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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Disarmament Sees Hope Go Up

Geneva Begins, World Listens

London Voices Arms Feeling

American Women Cite Pledges

Mr. Hoover Reads Item—Acts!

Albert Fall Is Denied Parole

DISARMAMENT hopes go up. Geneva finds that the great conference has been shaken out of an atmosphere of pessimism by the unexpected and dramatic opening events. The call to order postpones for one hour so that the League Council may meet and back four major powers in asking Japan and China to halt their conflict and obey their treaty promises of unwarlike settlement. Then the Disarmament Conference convenes to discover that the stout action just taken on the Far East has shown as nothing else could the earnestness of leaders to curb war and armaments and their ability to unite in sending a message more powerful than arms. Newspapermen, wondering whether they are war correspondents or peace correspondents, see sudden and certain progress being made toward peace. They see the stumbling-block dissolve. The powers prove what they can do by doing it. They unite to speak definitely in a voice heard around the world—louder even than the biggest guns.

¶ The world feels instantly what goes on at Geneva. No previous conference in history has aroused so much interest in so many countries, and never have modern communication methods been so fully used in carrying back to remote peoples the news which they awaited. The delegates of the 64 participating nations represent 1,700,000,000 citizens. By telephone, by telegraph, by cable, by wireless the news flashes back from an enormous staff of newsgatherers and private advisers. President Arthur Henderson's hour-long opening speech is heard throughout the world by radio. In the earlier stages the folks at home are listening to Geneva. Later, particularly if pessimism surges up again, Geneva will find itself listening to a mass thunder it cannot ignore—the voice of the folks at home.

¶ London witnesses a remarkable voicing of the general demand for disarmament accomplishment. People of all churches hold a session of silent prayer, presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury. He asks abolishing of war's two most barbarous weapons—the bombing airplane and the submarine. The Archbishop of York, having hurried home from Geneva to report, declares that Germany must not longer be given sole blame for the World War and that Britain must learn to sympathise with France. "We must be ready to pledge our resources for the security of our neighbors." That would mean the outlawry of war—the most practical insurance nations could have.

¶ About 625,000 American women are sending a petition to Geneva. This document, handled by the committee studying the cause and cure of war, makes striking appeal to the Disarmament Conference. It asks merely that pledges of arms reduction already made be put into effect. It cites several facts—that the allies pledged it to their adversaries whom they disarmed, that the League promised it, that great nations have solemnly agreed on peaceful settlement methods, that through the Kellogg-Briand pact war has been renounced. Keep the faith, the women plead. All this suggests a promising barometer of events ahead. If you want to know what the Disarmament Conference may or may not do—watch the world's women!

¶ President Hoover, newspaper reader, caused the four major powers to ask Japan and China to halt. The President caught an item that said the Japanese Foreign Office had asked the Ambassadors of three powers to extend their good offices. The statement was quickly verified by the Secretary of State. The President acted. Cables and overseas telephones hummed. The powers were willing. Presently the world learned of what was going on through the League Council at Geneva and the messages went to Japan and China. Irrespective of Japan's reply, the incident marks a triumph of more kinds than one. First of all, it was a triumph without parallel for modern methods of communication.

¶ Britain's federated industries issue a statement that is like a blast of good news. "So far as British industry is concerned," says the declaration, "recovery from current depression may be said to be already under way." The federation is no longer talking slump, but how to reconstruct international commerce and finance on a fresh basis. The preoccupation of the coming decade is seen as rebuilding on national structures which survive a system more in tune with modern times and modern peoples. And that's some worth-while preoccupation.

¶ Albert B. Fall, former Cabinet official, is denied a parole. Meaning: he who betrayed the substitute people went yet do a definite thing—through punishment he must pay.

Saloons Decreased By Mexican Sports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mexico City

A GROWING tendency toward sports and other diversions is reported as one of the chief reasons for a decrease of almost 20 per cent in the number of establishments selling alcoholic beverages in the Federal District in 1931.

The total number of sales places, amounting to 3599 in 1930, dropped to 2891 last year, according to government figures. The number of pulquerias, or saloons where the strong liquor, pulque, is sold, declined from 1105 to 861, these establishments showing the largest group classification in the list each year.

Moslems Back Aims of Indian Round Table

Defeat Vote of Censure Proposed by Hindus on Ordinances

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

DELHI, India, Feb. 3—Debate in the Legislative Assembly here has strikingly vindicated the Government of India's firm action in putting down disorder by ordinances and arresting Mahatma Gandhi. Hindus who raised the issue as a vote of censure were routed by 62 to 44 votes, the British and Moslems going into the same lobby. This is regarded as an indication that Moslems are standing stanchly behind the Round Table Conference proposals during this period of crisis in India.

Drafting of India's new constitution will begin in London as soon as committees now in this country have reported on material collected on their present tour. This emerged from the meeting of the franchise committee held here yesterday when matters concerning electorates were informally discussed by delegates before starting on a mission taking them to Lucknow, Patna, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, Lahore, Peshawar and Simla.

British determination to expedite establishment of the constitution is regarded as emphatic repudiation of reports appearing in the Congress press. These contend the committees after taking evidence would only issue an "interim report," returning to India next year to complete their researches.

But the committee headed by the Marquis of Lothian has issued assurance that even if further inquiries are made there is no reason why actual work of constitution building should not begin immediately after the present inquiries are completed. The new constitution thus looms near, instead of being a thing of the distant future.

Moreover the committee's attitude meets the views of Indian moderates who say the best method for countering extremists is to act promptly in establishing the new government. Even the Congress organ here, the Hindustan Times, while criticising the Government for special ordinances and for arresting Mr. Gandhi, declares much would be overlooked if work on constitution making was furthered.

This is considered very significant in political circles here since it implies acceptance of the proposed constitution by an organization which hitherto has been hostile to any reforms falling short of "complete independence."

'Pioneer Meals' To Aid Relief Fund

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Hundreds of women, leaders of clubs and organizations, met here yesterday to sample a "pioneer" meal and to complete the organization of a drive for a "pioneer meal a week."

Every housewife in Chicago was asked to serve one "pioneer" meal a week herself and to urge her friends and neighbors to do the same. The difference between the 8 cents a person allowed on these occasions and the amount usually spent for a family dinner is to be given over to the Chicago emergency relief fund.

Many recipes were exchanged, some handed down from pioneer days when Chicago housewives had few luxuries. Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, chairman of the American home department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, offered a sample "pioneer" meal which she had carefully worked out. It consisted of Philadelphia scrapple, yellow turnip, cabbage, four slices of bread with butter, and apple crumb for dessert. The cost was estimated at 30 cents for four people.

Record of 21½ Hours For Gliders Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Approval of a new international duration record for gliders of 21h. 34m., set by Lieut. W. A. Cocke Jr. of the Army Air Corps in Honolulu, was announced today by the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association.

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POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITS SHOW HEAVY INCREASE

Advance 287 P. C. Since Peak of Inflation in June, 1929

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—An unprecedented increase of postal savings depositors is reported for the year ending Dec. 31, 1931. Figures at that time showed 1,177,000 depositors, compared with 417,000 for June 30, 1929, during the height of business prosperity.

The balance to the credit of depositors in December was $508,000,000, compared with $154,000,000 in June, 1929, or an increase of 287 per cent in 2½ years. The average deposit increased from $369 to $505 in the same period.

Postal savings pay 2 per cent interest. They must be exchanged twice a year on Jan. 1 and July 1, for postal savings bonds paying 2½ per cent. Advocates of raising the present limit of $2500 on postal savings accounts to $5000 or $10,000 believe that this move would attract back into circulation a substantial proportion of the $1,000,000,000 or more now estimated to be hoarded in the United States.

Banking interests have opposed raising the limit of postal savings accounts on the basis that they compete unfairly with private banking. Authorities point out that postal savings interest is lower than that of private banks and that actually it is with the hoarding of funds that the postal savings system competes.

Private bankers complain also that the regulations on securing the postal savings funds deposited in banks are so high that many banks cannot afford to meet them at the present time. The postal savings authorities reply that no bank need take such funds unless it wants them.

The law requires that postal savings funds lent to banks shall go to banks in the same community from which the money has been received. If the community has a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, that bank receives first call. If there are several member banks in the community, the postal funds are distributed proportionately to their capital and assets. These deposits must be secured by approved bonds.

Authors in Plea For Revision Of Copyright Laws

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Considering what magazines pay to the more popular fiction writers for their words, the House Patents Committee now has on its records somewhere near $1,000,000 worth of copy.

It is in the form of testimony by Fannie Hurst, Will Irwin, Ines Hayes Irwin, Rupert Hughes, Arthur Guiterman, Thyra Sampter Winslow, all distinguished authors, and Sigmund Romberg, composer.

These prominent figures in the literary and musical world appeared before the committee yesterday in favor of sweeping revision of the present copyright laws. They held they discriminate against the author in favor of the publisher.

The celebrities were unanimous in declaring that the present system of permitting publishers to hold the copyright on the product of an author placed the younger, struggling artist "at the mercy of unscrupulous literary agents and avaricious publishers." They proposed that the law be changed to give the copyright to the author instead of the publisher.

"We who are here can take care of ourselves," Miss Hurst said. "We can afford to hire lawyers to go through the mazes of the present copyright law for our protection. But the new author is unable to unravel the mysteries of that document. By not simplifying that law, gentlemen of the committee, you are creating an aristocracy in letters."

Will Irwin insisted an author should have the same privilege of protecting his work through his own copyright as an inventor through a patent. Miss Winslow described how a short-story writer was approached by a film firm with a lucrative proposal to picturize the stories. Upon inquiry, she was informed that the magazine which published them had disposed of the film rights.

The publishers make no such bargains with the well-known authors, it was testified.

Income Tax Plan Passed in Illinois

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—A state income tax was voted yesterday by the Illinois House. As the Senate had previously passed the bill, and the Governor is expected to sign, the tax appears certain. The vote was close, the measure getting through by a margin of one.

It was urged and won its way principally as a relief for real estate. The tax burden on real estate has become so heavy in Chicago as to be an important cause of Chicago's financial plight. The Governor's tax conference, in working out a program for Chicago's betterment, recommended the state income tax as a new source of revenue.

The Legislature's indorsement of the tax therefore carries through another important step in the Chicago relief plan. It will be useful, according to observers, just to the extent that it actually does serve to relieve real estate from paying more than its share of taxes.

Bar to Disarmament Removed By Hope of Peace in China

Delegates at Geneva Proceed to Formation of Committees—World Hears Henderson Voice Call for International Understanding

By SIDNEY DUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Feb. 3 — Until next week it is unlikely that a fresh plenary meeting of the Disarmament Conference will be called, and in the meantime formation of committees is proceeding.

The Sino-Japanese trouble has particularly occupied the attention of delegates and observers. Much anxiety was removed yesterday when firm British injunctions were announced in a special session of the Council of the League of Nations and American, French and Italian coöperation assured.

This more hopeful turn in the Shanghai affair has unquestionably brightened the prospects of the Disarmament Conference, which were at the lowest ebb. Newspaper men finding themselves engaged in the morning with news of fighting in the Far East and in the afternoon with discussions for limitation of arms could not resist the temptation to ask each other whether they were war correspondents or peace correspondents.

The anomaly of these opposing interests in Geneva could not fail to diminish already feeble expectations. Those nations which considered they have already sufficiently disarmed and make further decreases dependent on greater guarantees of security naturally pointed to the eastern imbroglio as supporting their case.

If neither the League nor the great powers could effectively intervene in China, then each European country was bound to look after itself without regard to hypothetical interposition of other powers in event of the menace of hostilities.

It was difficult to refute this argument and therefore it seemed that the conference would open in the worst possible circumstances. Happily, pessimists were again wrong. The dramatic announcement that the conference would be postponed for an hour to enable a British communication to be made to the Council on the subject of Shanghai changed the whole aspect of the situation.

We hurried to the Council room, where we heard for the first time an unmistakable expression of the resolve of the great powers, with the approval of the League, not to tolerate continuation of deeply regrettable events that have incidentally served to throw doubt on the organization of peace in the world and

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TRADE RETURN IN BRITAIN LED BY INDUSTRIES

Forecast Holds Task Now Is to Reconstruct on Fresh Basis

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 3—So far as British industry is concerned, recovery from the current trade slump may be said to be already under way, according to a forecast today of general trade conditions for the current quarter issued by the Federation of British Industries, an organization representing the chief manufacturing concerns of the United Kingdom.

The federation holds that the immediate task is no longer to recover from the world trade slump, but "to reconstruct and reorganise international commerce and finance on a fresh basis."

In regard to prices, the federation thinks that while a modest general rise is not impossible, the trend of 1932 is likely to be determined primarily by an independent fading of facts by the separate nations.

"The preoccupation of the coming decade," it concludes, "will be to rebuild on the national structures which survive, a system more in tune with the world's natural evolution and the temperaments of its peoples. This new system may perhaps take the form of a reversion to the firmer foundations of pre-war experience, with its organisation of countries into more or less independent and self-contained entities, or international groups loosely linked together for the purpose of insuring a measure of international stability and concord."

Cuban Earthquake Damages Santiago

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Mayor of Santiago reported today that six persons had been killed and 300 injured in an earthquake which struck this city during the night.

There was great property damage and the prison building suffered heavily. Several prisoners escaped. The Mayor ordered the gas and electricity service cut off to avoid fires, and municipal officials were confident they could handle the emergency.

The machinery of rescue and rehabilitation was placed in full operation, however, even before the successive shocks, which fortunately showed lessening intensity, were over. The military took complete control of the city and superintended rescue work. Planes headed eastward with supplies from Havana, and later two more large flying boats took off from Miami.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 3 (AP)—A severe earthquake was felt here today, but there was no damage.

HAVANA, Feb. 3 (AP)—The city of El Cobre, a few miles west of Santiago, was reported today to have been badly damaged by the earthquakes which shook the eastern end of Cuba.

$20,000 LENT TOWN BY NEWS GATHERER

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 3 (AP)—Lenox is a town with many millionaires as year-round or summer residents, but when the town needed a $20,000 loan in anticipation of revenue it was not made by millionaires but by Mr. Walter E. Lewis, a newspaper reporter.

For many years Mr. Lewis has been picking up news in Lenox and at the same time saving money. He learned that the town would pay 6 per cent on a loan. He offered to withdraw that amount from banks and lend it to the town. His offer was accepted and now Mr. Walter E. Lewis, news gatherer, is news himself.

NEED OF GUIDED PRODUCTION IS HELD AS URGENT

Plan to Regulate Business by Coöperation Told to Gas Association

Business regulated by coöperation—the plan sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—was urged before the New England Gas Association, in convention at the Hotel Statler today, by Mr. Chester Leasure, director of public relations for the chamber.

Pressure being brought to bear on business makes action imperative; the fact that Congress is in session makes action timely, he said.

Business wants economic disarmament, he declared. It wants the right for producers to meet around a table, project a plant of production consistent with consumption needs, to be submitted to a federal tribunal for acceptance or rejection.

Only by such unanimity of action can the extravagances of cut-throat competition be abolished, and business organize itself upon a basis that will permit it to correct social abuses of unemployment and periodic idleness, he said.

To this end, the delegates were exhorted to promote the modification of the antitrust laws to a degree consistent with the proposed intra-industrial coöperation.

Busines must decide to bear its just share of the burden involved in supporting the Government, he said. There will remain, after all unnecessary expenditures are lopped off, an irreducible minimum that every business group must help to meet.

"We will never get out of the present financial plight as long as every business group waits for the other to start the parade," he declared. "So far every tax venture has brought forth strident complaints from those affected. Those complaints must cease and their concessions must be made mutually, to right a nation that has taken a somewhat ill-advised joy ride."

However, added taxation must be preceded by every possible federal economic retrenchment, he said. Specifically he advocated a reduction of $500,000,000 in the national budget, a reorganization of federal agencies and functions, a review of the subjects of federal relief, and a stop to the expansion of the public building program.

Mr. I. T. Haddock, vice-president of the Cambridge Gas Light Co. was elected president of the association. Other officers include: Mr. H. R. Sterrett, vice-president and general manager, New Haven Gas Light Co., first vice-president; Mr. F. M. Goodwin, vice-president, Boston Consolidater Gas Co., second vice-president; Mr. F. D. Cadwallader, vice-president Boston Consolidated Gas Co., treasurer; Mr. C. D. Williams, Boston Consolidated Gas Co., executive secretary.

Oregon Students Find Employment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Although jobs of any sort these days are as hard for students to find as they are for others, a total of 57.5 per cent of men and women attending the University of Oregon are partially or wholly self-supporting, statistics issued by Mr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, show. Student "jobs" range from washing dishes in sorority houses to clerking and even acting as expert accountants for business firms.

Of nearly 3000 students, 797, or 27 per cent are wholly self-supporting, it is stated. These include 634, or more than one-third of the men, and 173 women. More than one-half the students, or 55 per cent, earn more than half of their expenses.

JAPANESE BOMB SHANGHAI AS POWERS AWAIT REPLY TO NEW PEACE PROPOSALS

Tokyo Said to Have Rejected Fifth Point in Peace Proposal

JAPAN'S REQUEST ORIGIN OF MOVE

Praise for New Admiral Named to Take Charge in Shanghai

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—All the efforts of the State Department today were concentrated on the peace movement in the Far East and the effort to safeguard Americans in the war zone.

China was reported officially to have accepted the five points in the joint United States-British peace plan, designed to clear up the whole controversy. The State Department had not yet received the formal reply of Japan, but press reports indicated that Tokyo had rejected the fifth point while acceding to most, if not all, of the others. The fifth point calls for settlement of all outstanding controversies in China "in the spirit of the Kellogg pact," and would have meant the loss of Japanese gains in Manchuria.

Meanwhile, the arrival of the United States cruiser Houston, with Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor on board, leading two American destroyer divisions, was announced from Shanghai. The ships have made remarkable speed from Manila to the trouble zone. Their arrival is reported to have coincided with the outbreak of a second Japanese attack on the native section of the city.

The new Japanese attack is interpreted here as having a political as well as military motive, with the object of exhibiting Japanese strength on the eve of possible peace conferences. It is also designed to restore Japanese prestige following the original failure of Japanese

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

World Bank Ends Second Year With Increased Profit

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., Feb. 3—Despite currency upheavals of recent months, the second year of the World Bank's financial activity closes with a profit appreciably in excess of the first year's balance. It is understood it will amount at the end of March to $2,509,000 as compared with $2,219,500 in March, 1931.

The statutory minimum dividend of 6 per cent thus is assured to shareholders. Owing to its extremely prudent currency policy, the World Bank sustained practically no loss from the rapid decline in values which followed depreciation of the pound sterling. On the contrary, about 10 per cent of the bank's profit has been derived from transactions in sterling.

The only considerable loss of the bank has been caused by the fall of the yen occasioned by recent events in the Far East. But it is pointed out that the bank's important currency reserves will suffice to cover the major part of its liabilities on this score.

Famous Salt Lake May Be Freshened

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The plan of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, to convert a part of the Great Salt Lake into a fresh water lake with dikes, has been revived here in a serious way.

The county commission, at the request of the Utah Society of Engineers, the Chamber of Commerce and several other organized groups, has appointed a special committee to study the project and prepare reports on its feasibility, cost, methods of financing and engineering.

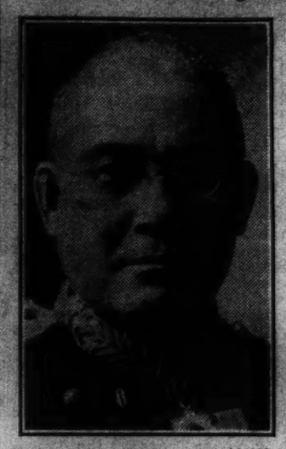
Two plans are under consideration. The one, which would make a fresh water lake 500 square miles in area, would require three dikes with a total length of approximately 12 miles. The other, which would convert only 133 square miles of the salt lake into fresh water, would require only two dikes 7.4 miles in length.

Engineers estimate that the portion of the lake which can be diked off, would be free of salt within 18 months after the barriers are built. The major feeders of the lake flow into this portion and the outlet, which is necessary to freshen the water, would be over the dikes.

MAINE ROAD PLANS WAGE CUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Mr. Percy R. Todd, president of Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, said yesterday that the company expected to reach an agreement with its trainmen and conductors for a 10 per cent wage cut in a day or two. Arrangements for a similar cut for other branches of the service were completed recently. The road did not take part in the Chicago conference.

Commands Japanese Fleet at Shanghai



ADMIRAL KICHISABURO NOMURA
New Naval Leader in Chinese Waters.

Tokyo Delays Reply to New Peace Terms

Critical State of Shanghai Indicates Full Acceptance Is Unlikely

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Feb. 3—The situation has become worse as a result of Japan's occupation of the Woosung forts and other planned activities, so that it appears that the identical Anglo-American notes, delivered yesterday, outlining plans of cessation of hostilities have little chance of success.

It is significant, however, that public opinion is apprehensive and the majority of newspapers and civilians are favoring restraint around Shanghai. It cannot be denied, however, that press and public opinion are unlikely to have much effect upon the immediate plans of the army and navy authorities.

The Foreign Office spokesman confirmed receipt of the Anglo-American identical notes last night and said that the first four points might possibly be acceptable, with certain conditions, but that the fifth point, suggesting immediate negotiations to end the Sino-Japanese hostilities and outstanding controversies, without prior demands or reservations and with the aid of neutral observers or participants "in the spirit of the Kellogg pact," is totally inacceptable.

Japan notes that this point might be interpreted to cover Manchuria, which, it insists, has no connection with the Shanghai incident. It is likewise recalled that Japan has repeatedly insisted on direct Sino-Japanese settlement without aid or presence of neutrals.

Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Foreign Minister, visited Prince Saionji, the veteran statesman, at Okitsu today, reporting on the situation, and the Japanese reply scheduled to be delivered to the British and American Ambassadors tonight will be delayed until after the Cabinet approves the draft text tomorrow. The atmosphere of the British and American Embassies is notably pessimistic. The Government confirms the report that France is supporting the Anglo-American démarche, but does not confirm the report of Italo-German support, although foreign sources state that the latter powers intend to join.

Foreign naval attachés have been considerably mystified over reports of the formation of a new Japanese "third fleet," but the plan now seems clarified with the announcement that Admiral Nomura, former naval attaché at Washington, has been appointed to the command of a new fleet, which is composed of Japanese ships in China waters. Admiral Nomura enjoys the highest reputation and his presence may calm the situation around Shanghai.

Indicative of the severe fighting at Shanghai, the Government has announced that 23 marines have been killed and 84 seriously wounded from Jan. 28 to 6 p.m. yesterday. Four Japanese civilians have been killed and eight seriously hurt.

Meantime the Harbin situation continues tense, dispatches indicating that General Hasebe's troops are still 50 kilometers south of the city, apparently meeting stubborn resistance. Efforts of the Anglo-American and other consular officers to secure a truce have been unavailing. Japanese detachments from Taitsihar, which attempted to take Chinese Eastern Railway trains direct to Harbin, never reached the city, owing to sabotaging work of the railway employees. Heavy snowstorms, raging in north Manchuria, are rendering the Japanese airplanes helpless.

Local securities and commodities markets steadily improved today after violent fluctuations yesterday.

SHEPARD REELECTED

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Only 217 votes were cast in yesterday's municipal election, returning Mr. John Shepard Jr., winter resident from Boston, to the Mayor's chair.

Japanese Destroyers and Airplanes Bomb Area Around Shanghai

CHINESE PROTEST AS FIGHT REOPENS

Arrival of Reinforcements for City Makes Stubborn Defense Likely

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3—The need for international action, more effective than the presentation of notes, to prevent the Sino-Japanese situation drifting to far more serious proportions is emphasized by the gravity of the situation following the ending of the truce.

Although the main forces were kept apart three days by the Anglo-American consular agreement, the truce ended on yesterday afternoon, when the Japanese attacked the Chinese positions in Chapei, east of Shanghai's North Station.

Japanese destroyers bombarded the Woosung forts 16 miles below Shanghai, while their airplanes bombed a considerable area of the Hongkew section, where machine guns were used to meet the attacks of Chinese snipers.

With disconcerting repetition of tactics, they informed the Chinese Mayor, Gen. Wu Te-chen, that the truce had ended and that the peace agreement was unacceptable to Japan.

Half an hour after, the attack started, upon which Gen. Wu lodged another protest with the Japanese Consul General. After several hours' battle, in which the Japanese brought artillery into use for the first time since the outbreak, and shelled the Chinese positions, firing 120 shots, the Chinese positions east of the station were cleared and the Chinese compelled to withdraw but the Japanese cautiously did not follow up their advantage and advance.

The battle aroused great tension in the Foreign Settlement, booming guns adding to the general concern, after the trying experiences of the past few days and after two Japanese seaplanes had circled over the city, increasing the general apprehension that the bombing was about to be recommenced.

Chinese Reinforcements Arrive

The situation continued quiet throughout the night. Chinese reinforcements have arrived from the north and a more determined stand is expected at the North Station which remains uncaptured.

The Japanese seriously underestimated the Chinese capacity for resistance in the first encounter, and succeeding measures were approached more cautiously. But large-scale hostilities appear inevitable if the Japanese desire to achieve their objective.

Reports that Japan is preparing to send a division of troops to Shanghai increases the apprehension not only of the occupation of the entire Chinese area, but of possible naval occupation of Nanking, Swatow, Foochow. Canton and other ports, adding to the complexities of the Foreign Settlement, where efforts to maintain neutrality have been seriously undermined by Japanese activities on the plea of military necessity.

Excesses Restrained

Hongkew continues exclusively controlled by the Jaapnese, the municipal police remaining at their stations, and although the activities of lawless reservists have been restrained, ending the excesses which made Hongkew a chapter of terror during the last few days, there is no withdrawal of Japanese control.

Incursions into other sectors assigned to other foreign forces for defense have made serious difficulties, resulting in the American, British and Italian commanders, the Municipal Council and the police protesting to their respective consuls, for the foreign defense forces are as much occupied in driving out the Japanese from their own sectors as in guarding the boundaries against Chinese attacks.

The grave apprehensions of deliberate or unfavorable consequences to Japanese military action in regard to the Settlement have been eased by the powers' dispatching additional troops to Shanghai.

Meanwhile the domestic situation is more serious. The refugee problem is great, as virtually one-half of the population of the Settlement has moved from the northeastern districts to the southwestern districts, evacuating the large territory contiguous to the Chapel war zone.

Business is largely at a standstill owing to the absence of foreign staffs for volunteering work and to the closure of the Chinese banks, shops and business houses as a protest against the Japanese.

The municipal authorities have taken a firm hold on the food supply system, which was threatened by the hostilities, holding up the sources of supply. The financial situation is most difficult. Only the foreign banks are open and they have exhausted their notes and are paying out silver dollars. Chinese notes are not accepted.

Censorship in China

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Great Northern Cable Company announced last night that a censorship had been imposed on cablegrams from China.

BIG JAPANESE SILK EXCHANGE CLOSES DOWN

Drop in Yen and Depleted Gold Stocks Show Critical Trade Status

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Financially and commercially Japan is in no condition to wage an extended war, according to the consensus of official and private business dispatches to the capital. Japan, in fact, is set down as one of the most vulnerable of the big nations today from the economic viewpoint. With finances at a low ebb and trade dependent on good relations with the United States, and to a large extent with China itself, the situation in Japan is believed here to be one of the most hopeful elements in a situation that in its military aspects is the most critical in the world today.

It is pointed out that it is Japan's very dependence on export trade that has so far intensified the Far Eastern clash, and it is hoped that at a later point the some motive may pacify the situation. The effective Chinese boycott of Japanese goods was largely responsible for forcing Japan off the gold standard, following years in which Tokyo has had an unfavorable trade balance. This unfavorable balance has been met by the export of gold to the United States. Gold is still coming to America and reserves in Japan are now reported low. After the war, Japan had nearly $700,000,000 in foreign balances in New York and London, but a decade later this whole reserve has been wiped out.

Silk Exchange Closes

Today reports announce the closing of the Yokohama silk exchange, the decline of the yen and of Japanese bonds and industrial stocks to new lows. The shutdown in the silk exchange is highly significant. One-third of Japan's export trade is with the United States, and of this, roughly nine-tenths is raw silk. Already feeling the pinch of the boycott of its other great customer, China, the permanent decline of the silk trade with the United States would be a first-class dissster. In fact, it has been pointed out that if American women simply refused to buy silk, they could bring greater pressure on Tokyo than a fleet of foreign battleships.

Closing of the silk exchange, chief supply for the United States, followed the drop of about 20 per cent in raw silk quotations during the morning session yesterday.

In the meantime yesterday the break in the Japanese bond list was greater than at any time since the Shanghai trouble started. Japanese Government 6½s for instance, which closed Monday at 77¼ were forced down to a low of 73 bid. Industrial issues followed downward. The yen has recently reached new lows. These developments are the expression of the judgment of trained financial traders who know the dependence of Japan on foreign trade.

No other great nation, it is said here, is so dependent on the sale of a single product—raw silk—to a single other nation—the United States—as is Japan. It is pointed out that as a corollary to this silk export trade the Japanese make huge imports of American cotton. A weakened Japan would undoubtedly mean hardship for American cotton growers, while a United States boycott of Japanese silk would work two ways, since it would certainly be followed by a transfer of Japanese cotton purchases in India.

By Cotton Purchases

Instead of declining, however, the American cotton market has been given an upward push by the purchase of exceptionally large supplies by Japan. Reports from New York yesterday announced that about two-thirds of the week-end exports from American gulf ports, approximating 60,000 bales, were bound for the Orient. Similar large orders by Japan were noted in Egypt. Out of 1,250,000 bales exported from Galveston thus far this season, 633,000 have gone to the Far East, largely to Japan, contrasted to only 162,000 bales to the Orient in the same period last year.

Japan, like England, is supporting an intensive industrial life on an island, and depends on outside sources both for import of raw materials, and export of finished goods. Unlike England, Japan is a comparatively poor country, with small financial reserves. Removal of the yen from the gold standard has produced inflation, which practically debars further foreign loans today. Accordingly, as the matter is viewed here, Japan may be able to carry through her desperate adventure to stop the Chinese boycott by force of arms, but the possibility of warfare with any western power is practically nil.

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Bar to Disarmament Removed by Action

(Continued from Page 1)

the determination and ability of the powers to maintain it.

The effect was electrical. Both Japanese and Chinese representatives welcomed the pronouncement. It remains to be seen what the practical results will be. Yet instantaneously we felt that a serious stumblingblock had been removed from the threshhold of the Disarmament Conference.

That hour's delay spent in establishing the promise of an eastern settlement was exceedingly useful. We went to the inaugural assembly of threescore nations with heightened hopes. The influence and forces of civilization were after all to be employed against the dementia of destruction.

With this assurance the Disarmament Conference would not be the mere mockery that it had seemed a short time before to earnest peace workers. That scene in the large bare hall will be forever memorable.

Message Carried to World

On the floor in alphabetical order sat the delegations. On the sides sat the experts and secretaries; in tiers behind sat diplomatists and other distinguished onlookers. In the gallery sat the press and public. All eyes and ears were directed to Mr. Arthur Henderson when he, as president of the conference, surrounded by a few officials, faced this assembly.

The former British Foreign Secretary spoke clearly and impressively and every word vibrated, not only to the farthest reach of the hall but far outside across many lands and across wide oceans. The simple Genevan setting disappeared and one saw in imagination an innumerable multitude listening to Mr. Henderson's message.

Perhaps it was unnecessary to load it with historical matter sufficiently known. It would have gained by being shorter and sharper. Yet when he permitted himself to speak out of his heart and to insist on the universal demand and need of disarmament he aroused real enthusiasm. Afterward in the lobbies commentaries were more encouraging than any I have heard since coming to Geneva.

Italy to Renew Plea Of Equality in Arms With Neighbor Powers

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

ROME, Feb. 3—Opening yesterday of the World Disarmament Conference affords the Fascist press an opportunity to restate the Italian standpoint on the problem. Italy, while fully realizing that many serious obstacles stand in the way of effective limitation and reduction of armaments, is confident regarding the ultimate results of the conference.

The Italian standpoint on disarmament stresses the need for limitation and reduction of armaments, not because the Covenant of the League of Nations binds members to reduce armaments, but for political, practical and moral reasons, and as a necessary condition for the maintainance of the peace of the world and as the only possible way to solve the present economic and financial crisis. Italy is willing to reduce its armaments to the lowest minimum on condition that its level of armaments is not inferior to any other European continental power.

Reich Opinion Regards Conference as Test Of Versailles Treaty

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

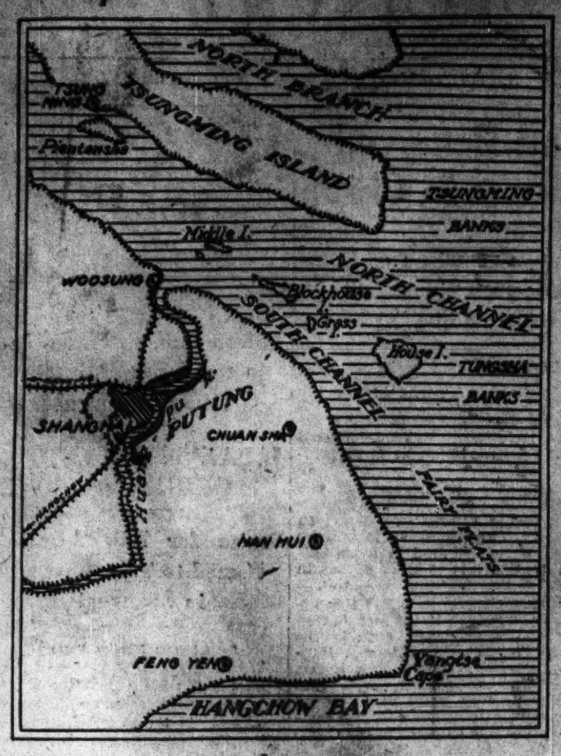
BERLIN, Feb. 3 — The Disarmament Conference which commenced at Geneva yesterday is a struggle between Germany and France over the Treaty of Versailles, in the opinion of the vast majority of Germans.

Germany contends the Allies promised in the Treaty of Versailles to disarm. Now Germany insists either that the promise be fulfilled or Germany should have the right to rearm.

Thus Germany has made disarmament a question of national honor. Versailles stands for injustice, inequality, insecurity and lack of freedom, the Nationalist Kreuz Zeitung comments.

The Disarmament Conference, it continues, must produce equality, security and freedom. The newspaper adds that France's aim is to hold Germany by reparations and disarmament, since it regards German revival as the most serious danger to its dominant position in Europe. This expresses the view of practically all German party camps today.

Warships of Six Nations Assemble Here



POSITION OF SHANGHAI

Map Shows the Wide Reaches of the Yangtse River Through Which the Nations' Protecting Craft Steam to Reach Shanghai Up the Huang-Pu.

Groups in Czechoslovakia Call for 'War on War'

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 3—As the Disarmament Conference opens prominent religious and intellectual leaders in Czechoslovakia appeal to the public for a "war against war."

They demand from the Government and political parties as first steps in disarmament, abolition of conscription, the opposition of all states to air and chemical warfare, internationalization of air lines, international public control of armament industries and international sanctions against all participating in war.

America Names Wilson To Work With League

GENEVA, Feb. 2 (AP)—Mr. Hugh Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland and a delegate to the arms conference, has been assigned by the United States Government to act for it in collaboration with the Council of the League of Nations in its effort to settle the difficulties between China and Japan.

He will supersede Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, who acted in the Manchurian crisis, and who will continue as Mr. Wilson's assistant.

Appeal Sent to King

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS, Feb. 3—A Socialist delegation headed by M. Renkin Vandervelde handed a disarmament petition bearing 342,000 signatures to the King Monday.

U. S. Takes Hopeful View in Far East

(Continued from Page 1)

marines to make their objectives against Chinese forces.

The Administration views the peace efforts in Shanghai as confronting heavy obstacles, arising from local conditions and inflamed feelings. Though the joint United States-British peace effort is largely disinterested, the presence of many Americans and English in the war area makes outsiders eager for peace.

The Shanghai area is reported full of quasi-military forces, under poor control, fully armed, who are patrolling and shooting. The situation is further complicated by such forces coming into the American area with the danger of clashing with American patrols, or of drawing opponents' fire on the sector.

Brief reports from various areas were received from American consuls in trouble zones. Foochow was reported quiet, with Japanese women and children evacuating.

No conflict at Swatow for the present was believed imminent by the United States Consul there.

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to China, arrived at Nanking from Peiping yesterday afternoon.

At Nanking today 30 American women and children will be evacuated. Artillery and rifle fire occurred there yesterday.

The arrival of American war vessels at Shanghai, synchronising with renewed fighting there, brought a new assuring word from official quarters in Washington that America's sole purpose is to protect lives of nationals.

It is stressed in official circles that both Japan and China had invited the United States and other countries to extend good offices in the controversy before any action was taken. The United States has made no "demands" upon Japan, and the proposal in which it joined is not in the nature of an ultimatum.

A more hopeful tone is observable here, although news from the war zone showed little direct indication of improvement. The replacement of Admiral Shiozawa, who ordered the attack on Shanghai, by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, was regarded as possibly a favorable omen, because of the latter's statesmanlike quality.

The effort which the Administration is making to forestall hostility in Japan to the United States was shown in the significant fact that Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, was permitted to issue an unusual official statement, printed and distributed over the capital, praising Admiral Nomura's qualities highly. "He is of statesman caliber," Admiral Pratt declared, adding that he is "one of the finest characters and foremost liberal statesmen of his day."

There were two views of the Japanese shift of admirals at the Shanghai trouble zone. The more optimistic was that Tokyo, or the naval high command, which is the second part of the dual government, had decided that it would put in a man who would not exceed the authority granted to him and commit further precipitate acts that would arouse foreign opinion.

More likely, it is thought, the first admiral has been recalled simply because he failed in reaching his objective when the attack on the native quarter of Shanghai was made. It is now generally accepted that the Japanese forces suffered a defeat in their first encounter, failing to capture Chapei and the railway station, because of Chinese resistance.

Mr. Katauji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador, was closeted with American State Department officials yesterday afternoon. Following the conference he told newspaper men that Japan had no intention of sending further "ground forces" to Shanghai.

Maine Man Wins Honored Place In Italian Society

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—How a Maine high school boy eventually became an honorary member of the National Sons of Italy is accounted for in the story of Judge George Donworth's early interest in the study of Latin.

On Jan. 10 Judge Donworth at a banquet given by the Italian colony of this city was presented with this honorary membership through the Supreme Council of the organization.

As a boy Judge Donworth took four years of Latin in the high school of Machias, Maine, and later studied it at Georgetown University. His interest in Latin led to study of the Italian language and of Italian art and culture.

With this understanding Judge Donworth has been able to help the Italian people of the Northwest in many ways. During the World War he was especially helpful in relief work and was made Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Music

"Carmen"

Boston Opera House—The Chicago Civic Opera Company presents Bizet's "Carmen." Evening of Feb. 2, 1932. The cast:

José	Antonio Cortis
Morales	Jean Vieuille
Zuniga	Edouard Cotreuil
Carmen	Conchita Supervia
Frasquita	Thelma Votipka
Mercedes	Louise Bernhardt
Escamillo	John Charles Thomas
Micaela	Leola Turner
Dancaïro	Desire Defrere
Remendado	Giuseppe Cavadore
Conductor	Emil Cooper

The performance gave pleasure to an audience that nearly filled the house. First interest was accorded to Mme. Supervia, the Spanish Carmen of whom much had been heard. This singer revealed a mezzo voice of sufficient power, rather constricted in production and marked by a noticeable vibrato. Her conception of the rôle challenges attention. It is a careful interpretation, deliberately composed with regard to tradition. Every step has been carefully thought out. The result is an intellectual projection of a somewhat flirtatious young woman who likes to have her own way and who is seriously annoyed when interfered with.

There is opportunity, however, for still more study of detail. During the singing of the Habanera in the first act, for example, this Carmen devotes her attention wholly to the other soldiers, giving no indication that she is aware of the ostentatiously busy José. At the end of the song she suddenly throws the rose in his face. The audience has as much right as José to be surprised. Nor is the violent temper of the gypsy girl convincingly conveyed in the second act, or a compelling sense of impending tragedy in the third. On the whole, this is not a Carmen either to command men's abasement or to strike terror into their hearts.

Mr. Cortis sang well in the Italian manner, but his José was hardly a figure to capture the fancy of a gypsy girl. Mr. Thomas, an impressive Escamillo, sang intelligently and with good tone the banal Toreador's song, and won with it the heartiest applause of the evening. Miss Turner, a new Micaela, presented an appealing picture and disclosed a voice that was pleasing when it was not forced, as it unfortunately was in the higher registers. It was comforting to observe that here was one Micaela properly shod for mountain climbing. Miss Votipka and Miss Bernhardt (another newcomer) sang well, and the others did their work adequately. Mr. Cooper directed diligently.

L. A. S.

Harvard Liberals Advise Pressure To Halt Japan

In order that Harvard men might be informed on the Sino-Japanese question and correctly judge the most effectual method for preserving the peace of the world, leading professors in the departments of history, government and economics addressed an open meeting of the Liberal Club last evening.

Meeting in the Lowell House common room, it was decided by some 400 students and professors present to send a resolution to President Hoover urging him to take economic steps as a protest against Japan's actions and as a guarantee for the continued peace and progress of nations.

"There seems a feeling in this country that we have a choice of either doing nothing or really intervening in the Sino-Japanese conflict," said Dr. A. N. Holcombe, professor in the department of government. "This is a mistake. If we do nothing at all, we are really helping the Japanese against the Chinese.

"The institutions which were set up at the end of the World War are hanging in the balance, and the main question to be determined at this time is whether law and order is superior to arbitrary force or not. The downfall of the rule of law will carry with it the hopes of peace as an institution."

"The great issue in Japan at the present time," said Mr. Hideo Kishimoto, instructor in Japanese, "is not the Chinese problem but that of internal reform. It is a great test for Japan whether the authority of the civil officers can be asserted over the military.

"I feel the issue now impending is a political one and that the policy of the Cabinet which is now in power is a rather short-sighted one. If the opposing party is victorious in the coming elections we may expect a decided change."

Dr. Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics, said, "I think that Japan will not stop until she has taken all of China, unless some sort of pressure is exerted from outside. If several countries were to make an embargo on the shipment of arms to Japan it would be pretty sure to have a desired effect. I would advocate the use of boycott only as a last resort."

Prof. Bruce C. Hopper told of the dangerous state of Japanese finances and the need for obtaining raw materials from Manchuria and for selling its manufactures in China, which led to the invasion of Manchuria and later to the attack on the Chinese ports in an effort to raise the boycott. He pointed out that the two nations which would be most affected by an international action boycotting Japan would be the United States and Russia, both non-members of the League.

ANIMAL LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

Mr. Robert F. Sellar was chosen president of the Animal Rescue League of Boston yesterday to succeed Mr. William E. Brigham, it was announced after the thirty-third annual meeting of that organization at its headquarters, 51 Carver Street.

Reports of many deeds of kindness to animals and of acts of bravery and courage by dogs were read at the meeting. Awards were authorized to be given to the persons and to the dogs who had performed these deeds. Among other officers elected were Mr. Roger Ernst, first vice-president; Mr. John T. Morse Jr., honorary vice-president; Mr. Frederick J. Bradlee, treasurer, and Miss Helen Leighton, secretary.

Caledonians Get Whiff of the Heather As They Pay Respect to Washington

It was Washington's night at the Boston Caledonian Club. Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate, was there to tell the Scots something about George Washington, the man. They had heard a good deal about Washington the soldier, the statesman, the patriot. But there was a human side which the speaker stressed, after he paid an eloquent tribute to Burns, a tribute gathered by Mr. Bacon from Emerson's speech in the late fifties at the Parker House, Boston, made in the presence of Whittier and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Many Scots learned of that speech for the first time.

Then there was more Burns. It oozed out of every song. A capable girl, dressed in kilt and glengarry, from Providence, turned the audience into an enthusiastic choir when she sang "The Star O' Robbie Burns." Her next song, "Whistle, an' I'll Come Tae Ye My Lad" changed sentimental men to gay. Even the veterans whistled. She had to sing again and again—the concert was free.

A pupil of Scott Skinner, with a fiddle made of the seasoned wood of old Europe and bearing the name of one of the old masters, glided from a sweet old song, done in chords, to the bright, rippling tunes of Auld Scotia, and gave a performance of strathspeys and reels which had all the atmosphere of hill and glen, and which showed that if the sentiment of the clans is vanishing the music is destined to live. He played "Auld Robin Gray," its minor key displaying a haunting beauty.

And then the pipe band. Headed by a sonsie drum major in the variegated colors of tartan and busby, the band marched down the aisles, pipers six and drummers three, in full blare of reed and drone. "Ready!" (pipe bags swell) "Quick, March!" Off they go in a kilted rhythm, the big drum swinging his sticks over his head, round his back, across, above, below the drum, the beats keeping time with unfailing precision to the martial air of the pipes. The band lines up the side of the hall. The music resumes. A side drummer steps two paces to the right. The clearance is sufficient—the nearest head is feet away. His sticks work into a pitch of frenzy, so intense that one slips from his hand and strikes a partition in the back of the hall. But the music goes on. The dexterous drummer takes up the thread and elevates the humble playing of a drum into an art of high order.

A breathing space. A singer straight from the microphone offers "Scot's Wha Hae"—Burns again—then the "Auld Hoose," tender and true. Of course, with a man and a woman on the program, "Huntingtower" was taken for granted. In this duet the gentleman from the microphone and the lady from Providence matched voices.

Could a Scottish program pass without a Scotch joke? Scarcely. This was the one for the evening!

A man was riding in a taxi in Glasgow when the clutch broke and the car started downhill.

"Stop the car," shouted the passenger

"I can't," the driver returned, "the clutch's gone."

"Well, if you can't stop the car, for pity's sake stop the meter."

WOMEN TO PRESENT WASHINGTON PLAY

A pageant of 16 episodes, dealing with the career of George Washington, will be presented in Symphony Hall on Saturday at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The performance, arranged by a committee of 32 state women's organizations under the direction of Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, will open the state-wide observance of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Mr. Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston public schools, will be the speaker at the morning program for the children, while a chorus has been trained and a musical program arranged by Prof. John O'Shea of the school department.

GEORGIA SCHOOLS VISITED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—Miss Anne F. Hodgkins, field secretary of the woman's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, recently addressed the women students of the University of Georgia. While in this State she visited and spoke at Shorter College, Rome; Agnes Scott College, Decatur; Wesleyan College, Macon; Georgia State Teachers' College, Athens; North Avenue Presbyterian School and Washington Seminary, Atlanta; and the Y. W. C. A., Augusta.

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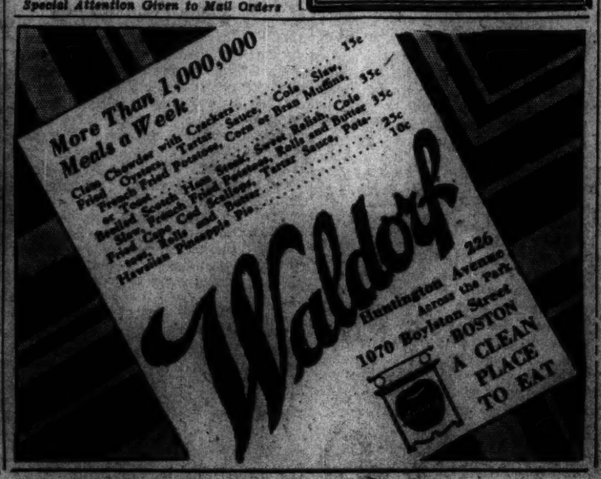

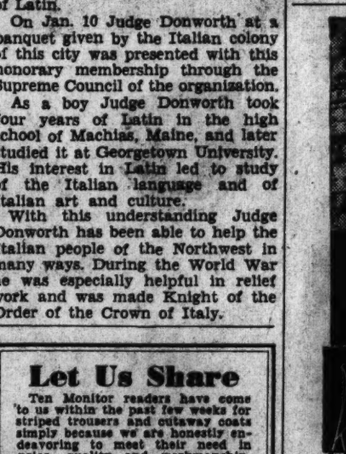

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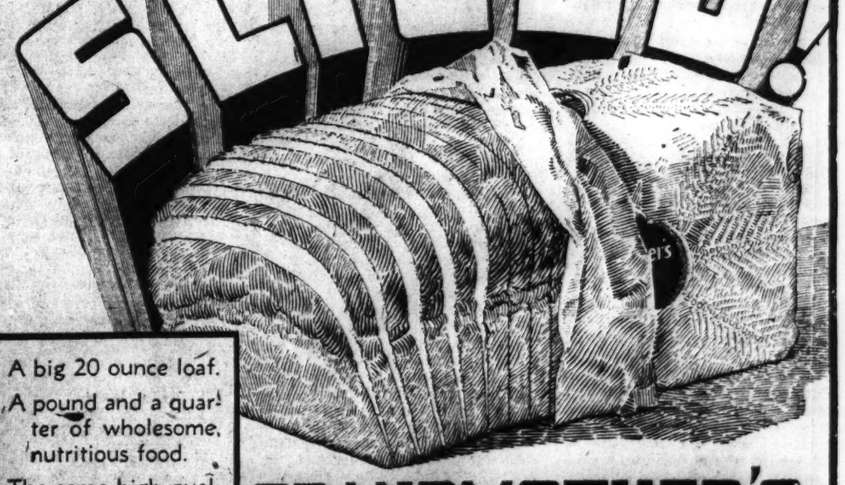

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STAND AGAINST LEAGUE TAKEN BY ROOSEVELT

Declares It Has Changed Since First Proposed by Wilson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night took a stand on national issues, including opposition to League of Nations participation, in his first frank recognition of his status as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Addressing the New York State Grange convention, the Governor also declared international obligations are "debts of honor," and said he opposed their cancellation, suggesting a world debtors' conference in the United States for their consideration. He held that the existing high tariff was a barrier to the restoration of normal world trade and for this, too, urged a conference between nations to devise reciprocal methods that would serve "to start the actual interchange of goods."

Referring to his vigorous espousal of the League in 1920 when he was the Democratic candidate for Vice-President on the ticket headed by Mr. James M. Cox of Ohio, Governor Roosevelt asserted that if similar factors entered into the argument today, he would still favor America's entry into the League.

"The League, however, is not today the League proposed by Woodrow Wilson," he continued. "It has become a mere vehicle for the political discussion of strictly European political national difficulties in which the United States should have no part."

With United States as a member from the start, it might have been otherwise, he said, but membership now "can serve no purpose of general benefit to the world or further the settlement of international differences in the manner contemplated by its founder." The principal members, he continued, have shown no disposition "to divert the huge sums spent on armament into the channels of legitimate trade balanced budgets and payments of obligations."

With regard to the war debts, the Governor denied the right of any nation to repudiate or cancel a "national debt of honor," but declared that the creditor should use all honorable means at his disposal to enable debtor nations to meet their obligations.

"Europe owes us," he continued, "We do not owe her. Therefore, we should call a meeting of our debtors here, and not in Europe, and demand an understanding. If it were considered advisable in the present condition of world finance to postpone the payment of debts for a while, we should, nevertheless, insist upon an accord as to when payments should begin and in what amount."

The Governor rapped the Smoot-Hawley tariff as forcing American farmers to buy in a protected market and sell "on a market open to the competition of the whole world." He voiced confidence that many nations, like the United States, suffering from stoppage of industry, would "meet us halfway for the purpose of breaking an actual deadlock which has paralyzed world trade and thrown millions, here and abroad, out of useful work."

Farmer-Owned Agencies Called Crisis Solution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3—Farmer-owned and controlled marketing agencies are the solution of the present farm situation, Mr. Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, told the New York State Grange here last night.

Terming the centralized organization of business an economic "weed," he said it was "unfortunate that in the year of the lowest farmers' prices some of the big food-distributing organizations earned more per share than ever before."

"In spite of package goods, mass production and chain distribution," he said, "the farmer gets less of what the consumer pays than ever before. Organization, education and cooperation can be made essential steps in bettering the conditions of agriculture."

Kentucky House Spurns Bill Inspired by Ritchie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 3—Spurred on by the presence in the capital of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who had addressed a joint session of the General Assembly, a handful of wets sought action in the Kentucky House of Representatives Monday.

Their resolution to make the House into a committee of the whole to hear public testimony on a referendum bill for repeal of the state prohibition amendment was defeated, 60 to 25.

Rail Head Wins Praise for Lead In Successful Rate Conference

DANIEL WILLARD

President of B. & O. and Eight Other Chiefs of Great Roads and Labor Men Brought Up in Same School and Understood Each Other

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Congratulation and approval were expressed today to railroad employees and employers, led by Mr. Daniel Willard, for the mutual sacrifices, conciliation, and understanding which brought about an agreement between management and labor for a wage reduction of 10 per cent for one year.

Mr. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and chairman of the Rail Committee of Nine, always prone to discount his own talents, passed on approval for the happy settlement of difficulties to those whose responsibilities in the negotiations were scarcely less than his own.

Messages were received from leaders of commerce and finance, expressing satisfaction for the qualities of broad conception and understanding shown; among them were those from Mr. George M. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company; Mr. Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade; Mr. George W. Rossiter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Mr. Albert Reeves, general manager of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers.

Credit for Two Men

To Mr. Willard and to Mr. David B. Robertson, president of the Railway Labor Executives' Association and also president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, goes the credit for effecting a harmonious and mutually acceptable plan to tide the railroads over the present predicament occasioned by light traffic. It was essentially a victory for the former, for, despite the numerous bargaining points advanced by the labor men, Mr. Willard and his committee stood firm for the original proposal of a 10 per cent cut, without any promise to add to employment, although with the definite assurance that they would in every way possible seek to increase their staffs.

Recognized as the dean of American railroad presidents, the Vermont boy who rose to be president of the B. & O. holds the distinction of being labor's best friend among rail managers. Nearly a decade ago he was instrumental in averting more serious consequences from the shopmen's strike, and the outgrowth of that situation was his acceptance of a plan for joint management and labor committees on the Baltimore & Ohio, which, in general, were based upon pledges of efficiency by labor in return for steady work and a voice in the policies conceded by the management.

The consistently amicable relations obtaining between Mr. Willard and his men made it natural that he should be regarded as the leader in the rail executives' discussion of wage policies early last fall. Although the facts were carefully concealed, it is generally understood that it was his harmonizing viewpoint and conciliatory overtures which ultimately made possible the unusual conference of rail presidents and labor leaders which came to its conclusion in Chicago Sunday, after more than two weeks of discussion.

Emerging from the conference room after the final signatures had been affixed to the agreement, Mr. Willard was quoted as saying that this was "the greatest single step toward the reconstruction of American business and industry taken since the depression."

Pay Tribute to Labor

That the nine railroad presidents, at Mr. Willard's request, should, at the conclusion of the conference, "rise in token of their esteem" of the labor leaders was as gracious a gesture as was the immediate applause of acknowledgment which came from the several hundred labor men present.

One of the basic reasons for the success of the joint conference was the type of men involved. On the railroad side were eight presidents besides Mr. Willard. The others were Mr. L. W. Baldwin, Missouri Pacific; Mr. J. E. Gorman, Rock Island; Mr. L. A. Downs, Illinois Central; Mr. J. J. Pelley, New Haven; Mr. C. E. Denney, Erie; Mr. C. A. Wickersham, Atlanta & West Point; Mr. H. D. Pollard, Central of Georgia; Mr. A. C. Needles, Norfolk & Western.

Without exception, these men had risen from the ranks themselves, most of them without college education or social prestige. Mr. Willard himself having been a fireman and locomotive engineer in his younger days. They understood clearly the labor side of the picture; they had worked with their hands themselves, and were under no illusions as to the economic conditions confronting railroad labor.

Across the table from them were men who, had they not gravitated into executive positions with their brotherhoods, undoubtedly would have risen high in rail circles themselves. With both sides possessing a picture of the income and outgo of the typical railroad employee's family, there not only was definite sympathy for the workers but a clear conception of what a cut would mean.

But the stories, both official and unofficial, emanating from Chicago indicate that as crises arose, it was the two-hour speeches—neither oratorical nor political, but rather conciliatory and logical—of the president of the Baltimore & Ohio which steered the conference into calmer channels, and led it to its final successful outcome.

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

JUDGE McLELLAN INDORSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday reported favorably the nomination of Mr. Hugh D. McLellan to be Federal District Judge in Massachusetts.

ECONOMY MOVE HITS INCREASES IN FEDERAL PAY

House Also Makes Heavy Cut in Appropriation for Chicago Fair

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—The House yesterday signified by two steps its firm determination to pare all expenditures to a minimum in the interests of economy. It laid down a blanket prohibition against any salary increase for federal employees during the fiscal year 1933, except by presidential order, and cut $2,500,000 from the appropriation for government participation in the Chicago World's Fair.

The blanket ban on pay increases followed recent adoption of a rider to the Department of Agriculture supply bill to this effect. Instead of arguing the same issue on each successive supply bill, a general rule was passed making the prohibition in order on all.

The reduction in the World's Fair appropriation was put through despite the opposition of the Illinois delegation which held out for the $5,726,000 originally demanded. Representative Earl R. Michener (R.) of Michigan moved to reduce the sum to an even $3,000,000 on the ground that the Government ought not to be lavish when the budget is unbalanced and the Treasury is struggling against a growing deficit.

Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York led an attack on the rule to prohibit federal pay increases during the year, arguing that it constituted a breach of confidence with employees who have served unappreciative for years in order to qualify for higher rates of pay which now will be denied them.

Another phase of the economy tempest in Congress was a contest between two committees in the Senate over which should consider the bill introduced by Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho to cut all high government salaries, including those of members of Congress.

In the meantime the National Federation of Federal Employees was preparing to resist salary cuts of any kind whether restricted to the higher paid officials or not.

Fall Loses Plea For His Freedom

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—The United States Board of Parole yesterday denied the application for parole of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, now serving a year and a day for bribery in the New Mexico state penitentiary. He became eligible for parole on Nov. 20, 1931. He was fined $100,000, of which no part has yet been paid.

The board held that issuance of a parole would be "unjustifiable and incompatible with the welfare of society."

"Corruption of public trust in high places, eats skin to treason and affecting the entire nation, cannot be tolerated or condoned," the board declared in denying the application. "It appears conceded as a fact established during several thousand years, and not how to be philosophized away, that the fabric of justice cannot endure if mercy be permitted to set aside the penalties meted out in our gravest criminal cases by our highest law tribunals," it stated, adding that "the case is one of personal guilt, aggravated by near perjury in the course of the proceedings leading up to trial and conviction."

The board pointed out that "parole is not a right but a privilege which may or may not be extended," and said that it was of the belief that it was not the intent of the framers of the parole act that it should apply in a case "for so grave an offense committed against the Government and civilization." The board had no evidence presented indicating that Mr. Fall's physical status has been specifically aggravated by confinement in the penitentiary.

THE WARWICK

There are a few suites, some furnished, now available at the Warwick for long or short terms. Distinctive in design and appointment, the Warwick offers unusual apartment homes with every convenience for housekeeping in a most accessible location.

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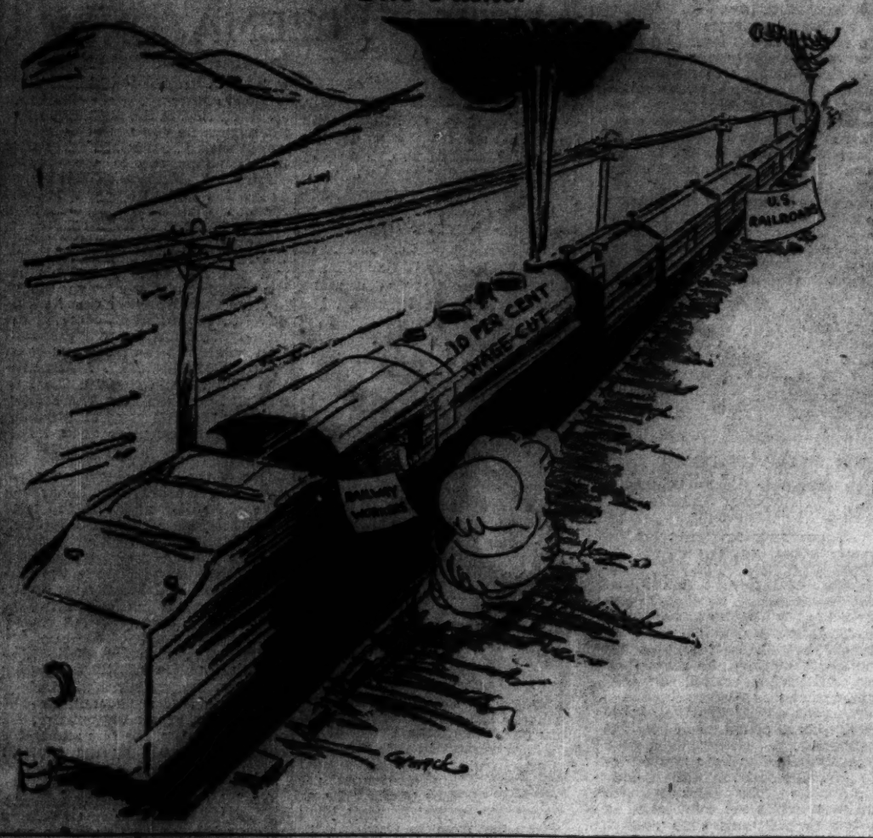

Medieval Times Topic of Lecture

Medieval life, as compared with conditions today, was rich in visible contrasts, Prof. Charles H. Taylor, assistant professor of history at Harvard University, said last night in the first of his series of six Lowell Institute lectures on medieval contrasts in Huntington Hall.

Not only were these contrasts marked in the scenes of that time, Professor Taylor remarked, but in the people and their costumes as well. Today dress is, to a certain extent, quite conventional, particularly among men, Dr. Taylor pointed out. But in medieval times, the costumes of the people disclosed not only their vocations but frequently their rank and whether they were of noble birth.

Contrasts between cities and countryside were far greater, Dr. Taylor said. Today, one entering a city passes first through suburbs, gradually coming upon the more thickly populated sections. But one came suddenly upon medieval city limits and frequently had to enter through a large gate in a city wall.

Cable Speeds Word Of Sister's Safety

Inquiries concerning the safety of Miss Bertha Bixby, an American school-teached in Shanghai, brought forth a reassuring reply exactly 19 hours after the message was sent from Boston by Mrs. Charles Burke of Melrose Highlands, sister of the teacher, it was learned today.

At 11 a. m. yesterday Mr. Burke filed the cablegram at the Boston headquarters of the Western Union. At 6 a. m. today, while newspaper accounts of a heavy bombardment in Shanghai were being circulated throughout the country, Mrs. Burke received a reply to her message. Miss Bixby said, "Safe."

In giving out the information concerning the exchange of messages, Mrs. Burke expressed the opinion that to know how close a link the cable service is maintaining between the United States and its citizens in the Shanghai area, might serve to reassure others who may have relatives and friends living within range of the disturbance centered on the opposite side of the globe.

Women Conduct 'Ad' Club Meeting

Women conducted yesterday's meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler. Miss Kathleen Howard, editor, writer and opera singer, spoke on the story of fashion. More than 300 members and guests were present.

Miss Howard sketched briefly the observations she has made in the world of fashion and referred to cotton, which she said is again coming into its own, as a "marvelous fashion story." As far back as 800 B. C., cotton was used extensively, she said.

"Fashion," Miss Howard continued, "is a great big game which is lots of fun to play. Usually it runs in two-year cycles with logical developments during each period. The woman of 2000 A. D. probably will look back upon 1932 as we look back to the queer modes and fashions of 1900. New fabrics will be introduced and light will have an effect on new clothes in the future.

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To wear with browns: Fawn brown, Magique, Caribbean.

Other stockings also specially priced include the most-in-demand size Mesh hose. Now 1.65. Still others priced to 3.00.

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ARMS EXPENSE OF U. S. CALLED FINANCIAL RISK

Outlay Declared Larger Than Value of Wheat and Cotton Crops

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—The United States Government must either run the risk of a financial breakdown as a result of its large military expenditures or it must try through international action to get a reduction of armaments, declared Mr. Harold G. Moulton, economist and president of the Brookings Institution in Washington, before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations here.

The factual situation of the growth of military expenditures in leading countries was presented by the economist through stereopticon slides giving a graphic picture of the proportion of money spent in each country for education, public health, pensions, and national defense. In most cases, according to the charts, the money spent on armaments far outweighed any other item.

"The military outlay in the United States is greater than the combined value of our cotton and wheat crops," said Mr. Moulton. "It is obvious that our military expenditures have been increasing since 1924 and that the increase has been greater than in any other country except France. During the four years from 1926 to 1930 the total value of our cotton and wheat crops was $1,934,000,000. For those same years we spent for national defense, military pensions, and interest on the public debt a total of $2,051,000,000. Our total war outlay amounts to 90 per cent of our income taxes."

Mr. Moulton who is author of two recent books "Germany's Capacity to Pay" and "Japan, an Economic and Financial Appraisal" gave a review of the financial situation in Japan.

"Japan has had a steady increase in her domestic indebtedness," he said, "and is in an extremely precarious financial condition at the present time. Before 1914 Japan's budget had been unbalanced but during the World War she expanded her revenue. Now, however, she is having a difficult time to meet her current obligations."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Elizabeth G. LeBeau, Belmont, Mass.
Mrs. J. E. Gwilliam, Belmont, Mass.
Eugene Berry.

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RELIEF MEASURE PROPOSED BY ELY MOVES FORWARD

House Orders to Third Reading Bill Involving Fund of $380,300

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's emergency bill for relief of unemployment, involving an appropriation of $380,300, was ordered to a third reading by the House of Representatives yesterday.

Considerable opposition developed relative to a clause providing preference for applicants who have certificates from recognized unemployment agencies. Prevention of assignment of jobs through the executive department alone was contended by authors of defeated amendments to nullify the clause.

Increasing the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 was urged before the Legislative Committee on Education by Mr. Robert J. Watts, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor. This would improve employment opportunities for the adult and prevent prevailing conditions from propelling children into industry, he said.

Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, termed the proposal timely. He also saw in it an opportunity to build a better citizenry. Possible overstraining of the school department's facilities led Mr. M. J. Downey, assistant superintendent of the Boston schools, to support the aim of the proposal, but to outline practical obstacles.

Opposition developed when Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford declared that there is a definite place for children in industry—in those jobs that do not pay enough for adults.

Reduction in salaries of state and county employees kept the Ways and Means Committee and the Committee on Counties of the Legislature in unterminated session yesterday. The main dispute centered around the proposal of Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, Boston, that legislation should be passed empowering the General Court to reduce salaries if advisable.

Mr. Eliot Wadsworth in urging reductions declared the situation to have reached a point where "if we can't get the money then we must stop paying it." Opponents of the measures contended that the pay of State and county employees was already cut to the bone, that the position of the workingman was being attacked by organized capital, that the cost of living had not been reduced and that it was unfair to the employees, many of whom had entered the state service when more profitable private positions were available. Slashing of the budget and examination of the tax exempt list were counter proposals.

Permission to withdraw was reported on the bill to allow women to serve as jurors, in civil and criminal cases other than capital cases, following a prolonged hearing before the judiciary committee of the Legislature. A bill calling for the reduction of jurors' compensation from $6 to $5 a day was adversely reported by the Judiciary Committee.

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

Theaters

Maurice Chevalier

Colonial Theater—Mr. Charles Dillingham presents Mr. Maurice Chevalier in a concert in which he is assisted by Mr. Jacques Fray and Mr. Mario Braggiotti, pianists. Beginning Feb. 2, 1932.

A large audience that had gathered yesterday afternoon to see the Mr. Chevalier "in the flesh" took him gleefully to its collective heart. These admirers—among whom the distaff side predominated—discovered that this French comedian is even more delightful on the stage than on the screen. His personality, his smile, his sense of fun, his extraordinary capacity for mimicry are tasted in full flavor in the theater.

Mr. Chevalier introduced himself in an amusing prologue, and thereafter sang songs in French and in English, two of the latter taken from his new film, not yet shown, "One Hour With You." The French songs were first carefully explained in English, which, as Mr. Chevalier justly observed, he speaks so well ("As if I had an accent!"). There were imitations, too—of Rudy Vallee and Willie Howard imitating Maurice Chevalier, and of three famous French comedians who unfortunately, as Mr. Chevalier explained, cannot appear in America because they cannot speak English as he does. Mr. Chevalier's final appearance will be this evening.

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GEORGIA KIWANIANS TO HELP FARMERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — To "help the farmer help himself and so help Georgia," will be the slogan and major objective for 1932 of the Kiwanians of this State, according to resolutions adopted at the meeting of the board of trustees of that organization.

A program has been mapped out by Mr. Russell R. Whitman, chairman of the public affairs committee, which provides for coöperation between the Kiwanis Club and the Georgia State College of Agriculture for the purpose of aiding in improving farm conditions in Georgia. The importance of this farm program is pointed out by the public affairs committee, which states that upon the well-being and prosperity of the farmer depends that of the Commonwealth for the future.

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Annual meeting; reception and dinner, 6; followed by presentation of two one-act plays.

Harvard Club of Boston: Lecture on "Sancta Sophia, the Great Church," by Mr. Seth T. Cano '07, 8:30.

Boston Architectural Club: Last in illustrated lecture series; Mr. Charles J. Connick, speaker; 16 Somerset Street, 8. (Open to public.)

Appalachian Mountain Club: Illustrated lecture by Mr. Philip Martindale on "Wild Life in Yellowstone Park," Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Second bowling tournament, Huntington Club Alleys, Huntington Avenue, 6:30.

Boston Society of Natural History: Illustrated lecture, "Mountains and Lakes of Southwestern Tanganyika," by Mr. Arthur Loveridge, Museum of Comparative Zoology, 234 Berkeley Street, 8.

101st Veterans Association: Annual military ball, drum corps contest, entertainment, 101st Infantry Armory, East Newton Street, evening.

Musical program and play, sponsored by Cambridge churches, benefit Cambridge Community Center, Central Square Baptist Church, Cambridge, 8.

Play, "The Yellow Jacket," presented by Brookline Amateurs, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15, through Feb. 5.

Presentation of play, "Holiday," by Malden Teachers' Association, Beebe Junior High Auditorium, 8.

Evening of chamber music by Sulzer String Quartet, assisted by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; explanatory remarks by Mr. Edward C. Currie, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8:15.

New England Gas Association: Annual dinner and dance, in connection with conference, Hotel Statler, evening.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Madam Butterfly," 8:00.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Habits of New England animals in winter, motion pictures and specimens, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Etruscan and Roman Art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Annual conference, New England Gas Association, all day.

Boston Real Estate Exchange: Meeting and luncheon, Brokers Division, address, The Real Estate Expert in Court, by Mr. David I. Foley, Assistant Attorney-General, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 1.

New England Women's Club: Card party, auspices Finance Committee Crystal Room, Hotel Kenmore, 2.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Exhibition of the Ross collection; modern French paintings lent by Mr. John T. Spaulding; Daumier lithographs; selection of modern American prints; Dürer's Life of the Virgin and other German sixteenth century woodcuts; sixteenth century French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Manuscript, drawings and paintings by John Ruskin, from his own collection at Brantwood in Lancashire.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 667 Boylston Street—Paintings in tempera by R. Arcadius Lyon.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Recent portraits by Leopold Seyffert. Through Feb. 13.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Drawings and woodcuts of Italy and the Austrian Tyrol, by Katharine M. Gericke. Through Feb. 13.

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Landscape and marine paintings by Ogden M. Pleissner.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print display.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Exhibition of Claude sketches engraved by Earlom. Also a group of photogravures.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—European sketches by Kay Peterson. Through Feb. 13.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings by J. Eliot Enneking. Through Feb. 21.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably with rain or snow tonight or Thursday; somewhat colder Thursday; moderate to fresh westerly winds; minimum temperature tonight near 30.

Maine: Snow tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight.

New Hampshire: Snow changing to rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; warmer in south portion Thursday morning.

Vermont: Rain or snow tonight and probably Thursday morning; colder Thursday morning.

Massachusetts: Occasional rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; colder in north portion tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Occasional rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; colder Thursday night.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest shifting to west winds over south portion, and moderate northwest shifting to west over north portion, and overcast weather with occasional rain tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	44	44	Montreal	18	18
Bismarck	-12	6	Nantucket	36	38
Boston	28	36	New Orleans	66	80
Buffalo	36	38	New York	38	40
Calgary	-2	28	Norfolk, Va.	58	58
Charleston	62	70	North Platte	6	16
Chicago	24	40	Philadelphia	40	40
Cincinnati	46	52	Phoenix, Ariz.	36	66
Denver	20	54	Pittsburgh	46	48
Eastport, Me.	28	26	Portland, Me.	20	32
Hatteras	60	60	Raleigh	58	58
Honolulu, T.H. (7 p.m. Feb. 3)	70	76	St. Louis	34	52
			St. Paul	-4	14
Helena, Mont.	0	10	Salt Lake City	22	36
Huron, S. D.	-16	8	San Francisco	42	50
Jacksonville	62	76	Santa Fe, N.M.	24	46
Kansas City	20	50	Seattle	30	36
Key West	74	78	Tampa	64	80
Los Angeles	40	54	Washington	46	46
Memphis	52	66	Wichita, Kan.	18	58
Miami, Fla.	72	74	Williston, N.D.	-10	4

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Feb. 3. B—Maximum Feb. 2.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 8:37 p. m., Thursday 9:14 a. m. Height of tides 7.7 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

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News of FREEMASONRY

FOUR successive days of Masonic gatherings in Nashville, last week, were concluded with the election and installation of Most Worshipful William P. Chandler of Knoxville, as Grand Master of Tennessee. He was Deputy Grand Master last year and succeeds Dr. R. V. Hope of Memphis in the Grand East. He is a past Grand Commander of Knights Templar and in addition to his Masonic activities was for many years postmaster of Knoxville. For the last two years he has been director of public safety. At the sessions of Grand Chapter and Grand Council which preceded Grand Lodge, Brother A. E. McClanahan of Nashville was elected Grand High Priest and Brother W. H. O'Keefe of Greeneville, Grand Master. The Masonic Veterans Association held its annual conference and Knoxville Chapter De Molay conferred degrees with Brother Frank S. Land, founder of the order, as guest. It is estimated that in the neighborhood of 1000 Masons attended these 1932 sessions, believed to constitute a record for the state. It was officially announced that next year's meetings of the grand bodies will convene in Nashville.

Classes of 22 candidates for meetings nearest Feb. 22 are the goal sought by the Mother Chapter and other chapters of the Order of De Molay. In connection with bicentennial year, plans for the fifth annual Washington's Day observance are being forwarded by Brother Frank S. Land, Grand Scribe. Information has been sent from the Grand Council at Kansas City headquarters to 1400 chapters. A national pilgrimage for Feb. 22 to Mount Vernon and the memorial at Alexandria is expected to draw 3000 members of the order and chapter advisers. Robert LeBruce Chapter of Washington has arranged sight-seeing trips, basketball games and other attractions.

Attention of members of the craft in all parts of the country is being focused on Brother Washington's relations to Masonry. While it is freely admitted that in the matter of lodge attendance he was not of the "constant" variety, historians agree that in his public service the charter Master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, had excellent reasons for occupying his time otherwise. "We have much to learn concerning our own craft from his life," says the editor of Masonic Tidings. "We can read into every act of his life the influence of those lessons taught in every Masonic lodge. That he benefited by those lessons, observed the underlying principles and practiced its teachings is the pride and boast of every Mason today. An institution which can command the loyalty and devotion of a Washington calls for the respect of all mankind and justifies the pride of its membership."

One of the many observances this month in Washington's honor will take place the night of the 22nd in Albert Pike Memorial Temple at Little Rock, Ark. While the anniversary program will be conducted by the Scottish Rite bodies, the general interest and importance of the event has led the committee, of which the chairman is Ill. C. Eugene Smith, 33°, Deputy of the Supreme Council (Southern Jurisdiction), to invite the public into the temple auditorium. The exercises will include presentation of a pageant, an address by Dr. Frank Vinsonhaler, 33°, on "Washington, His Life and Influence," and music by the Scottish Rite quartet.

Past Masters of Hermosa Lodge, No. 557, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and neighboring lodges honored a veteran at a recent meeting. He is Worshipful Nelson W. Young, for 60 years a member of Hope Lodge, No. 244 of New York City. He has attended communications of Hermosa Lodge for 20 years. During much of his life in California he has been a member of the staff of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Answering those critics who profess to find craft ritual archaic and dull, the editor of Masonic Chronicler of Chicago calls for strict adherence to form. Modernizing meetings would resolve them into one more commonplace of a jazz age. Masonry's ceremonies, he says, "induce quiet, thought, attention, and bring to the minds of those in attendance the objects and character of the institution in an unobtrusive but significant way, drawing the thoughts away from the irritations and petty details of ordinary life and directing them toward the eternal verities. Masonry without its forms and ceremonies, its peculiar usages and mannerisms, would be but a naked and unattractive thing." Specifically, he praises the example set by Most Worshipful Charles H. Johnson, Grand Master of New York, in requesting Masters to observe the tradition prevalent in the United States governing proper attire of the one presiding over lodges at labor.

Endowment of the Grand Lodge of California received notable accretions during 1931, a single legacy amounting to more than $45,000. This fund now totals $284,882. Gifts to the Grand Lodge designated for specific purposes included one of $25,000, the interest on which is to be used for the Masonic homes conducted by the Grand Lodge, and another of $40,000 the income to be employed in furthering the education of selected graduates of the high school of the Masonic home.

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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590m-508m)

8:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
8:15 NBC, Skippy, children's program.
8:30 Noble's Round Table.
8:00 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
9:30 "The Old Painter."
9:30 News; studio announcements.
9:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Phil Saltman, pianist.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Jack Benavale and Del Castillo.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sousa's Band; quartet.
8:00 NBC, "Old Counselor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone.
10:00 NBC, Interview, "Bobby" Jones; orchestra; soloist.
10:30 NBC, David Guion's Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 NBC, Talk, Marley Sherris.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:45 "Pied Piper of Radioland."
6:00 Studio announcement; United Boston unemployment relief campaign.
6:15 Black and Orange Orchestra.
6:30 Westinghouse Watchmen.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 "Tony Town Trio."
7:30 "Gumbo."
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Friedsteins.
8:15 NBC, Male Clarions; organ; brass; voices.
8:30 Ginger Boys; male duo.
8:45 Valvoliners.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 "Parading" Milton Post, American Legion Band.
10:00 Violin ensemble.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, "Hollywood Nights."
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:25 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dancemasters.
5:15 "Old Man Sunshine," songs and humor.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam," the Sailor.
5:45 Musical Cameo; Edward Jardon; String Ensemble.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "Show World"; orchestra; soloists.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "The Music Counter"; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters; orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 "Sears N. E. Million Dollars Days."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; organist.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 Prinzi's "Land of Flowers."
10:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 La Paradis Dance Band.
11:00 Organ recital.
11:15 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Krueger's Orchestra.
1:00 Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl of Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, Uncle Ollo and His Gang.
5:30 CBS, Garden talk.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, Geneva, Senator Claude A. Swanson.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
9:30 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Own Night.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gesslers.
8:15 Helen Barr, soprano; string orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 The New England Council.
9:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 "A Domestic Skit."
9:45 Organ Recital; soloist.
10:00 CBS, Quartet; orchestra; soloist.
10:15 CBS, Symphony Orchestra; mixed quartet.
10:30 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:15 Time; news; weather.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590m-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Betty Brooks, popular songs.
5:15 Arthur Santora, pianist.
5:30 Silvertones—vocal.
5:45 Victoria Semilian, soprano.
6:00 Bellsetting Singers; recording.
6:30 Winter sports review.
6:50 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Orchestral program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:15 a. m.—Edison Hygiene Program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:00 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Tenor and Organ.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:56 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—WEEI Organist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p. m.—Speaker and Violinist.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, and studio programs.
11:15 a. m.—Ronnie and Van.
11:45 a. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Matinée Dance.
1:45 p. m.—Studio Period.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension music appreciation talk.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—American Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—Dance music.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
4:30 p. m.—The McDowell Club Chorus.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Advertising Club Luncheon.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:45 p. m.—News.
5:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Matinée String Orchestra; soprano.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Summary of Day's Events of the Olympic Winter Games.
4:45 p. m.—George Hall's Taft Orchestra.

GEORGIA PROHIBITS SUBLET HIGHWAYS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Highway department engineers have been instructed to stop work on such highway department projects as are in counties where contracts have been sublet by county authorities, according to Mr. J. W. Barnett, chairman of the State Highway Board.

Resolutions have been adopted by the board which prohibit counties from obtaining contracts and then letting them to contractors, and requiring that counties submit bids in line with the bids of contractors on future projects, Mr. Barnett stated.

ENVELOPE FIRM CUTS WAGES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 3 (AP)—Headquarters of the United States Envelope Company here announced today a reduction of 10 per cent in compensation of all employees and officials effective Feb. 1, with the statement that hoped-for improvement in conditions has not been apparent.

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Morgan Library's Rich Stores Placed on Special Exhibition

Collections Closely Guarded for Savants' Perusal Opened for Time to Book Lovers Generally at 'Noblest Filial Monument'

By WYONA DASHWOOD

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Year by year sky-reaching architecture and the encroachments of trade have crept in about the brownstone residences of the exclusive Murray Hill section of Manhattan, until today to come upon its other-century elegance is like finding the old script of a precious letter fragment interleaved in a blatant narrative. One green oasis remains in this remnant block or two of distinguished mansions—a

". . . strip of Herbage strown
That just divides the desert from the sown."

It is the pleasant stretch of lawn in Madison Avenue between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets, which has at the north end the J. P. Morgan home and at the south the renaissance walls of the Pierpont Morgan Library.

In a few days there will be placed on view in the exhibition room of this library a showing of manuscript treasures and first editions that exist nowhere else in the world, for this bibliotheca contains one of the rarest collections of interrelated original material extant.

Mr. Morgan, in opening the library to the public in 1924, dedicated it to the savant and his uses, rather than to the merely curious anyone and everyone, because "one soiled thumb could undo the work of 900 years," and he wished to make "permanently available" the book riches he and his father had combed the earth to find. So, while the forthcoming exhibit will be no more accessible to the casual sight-seer than any that have preceded it, it is not intended only for the scholar, but for the enjoyment of as wide a public as comprises those who love rare books.

Treasures for Savants

Additions made to the Morgan treasures since the library leaped into the front rank of the world's great collections of beautiful books with the elder Mr. Morgan's purchase of 100 volumes in 1902 have been with the sole idea of increasing the value of the whole as a reference source for the use of learned men.

Today its store of original manuscripts is unrivaled and its incunabula include most of the "corner stones" of book-binding and book illustrations in Europe prior to 1550 A. D., making easily possible the assembling for the forthcoming exhibit of a complete historic series.

Indeed, such is the scope of these shelves that Miss Belle da Costa Greene, director of the library, in speaking of her preparation for the showing, said it would be possible in many cases to pair manuscript with first printing.

Illuminated Manuscripts

The resources for the new exhibit, which will succeed the one arranged in honor of Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, to the United States last November, include illuminated manuscripts dating from the sixth to the sixteenth century; liturgical works—Bibles, testaments, psalters, missals, prayer-books, hours, offices—dating from the inception of printing, 1450 to 1455; books printed on the European continent before 1500, books printed at the Aldine Presses, Venice, and elsewhere, 1495 to 1593; English literature dating from the first printing, 1475, and holograph manuscripts of the works and correspondence of American, English and continental authors.

There are the fourth issue of the "31-line Indulgence," Mainz, 1455—the earliest dated piece of European printing in America; the Bible in Italian, Vindelin de Spira, Venice, 1471—of greater rarity, though of less value, than the Gutenberg Bible, of which the library has two copies (paper and vellum); all three editions of Dante's Divine Comedy, Mantua, 1472, which are the disputed firsts; the Great Psalter, Fust and Schoeffer, Mainz, 1459—the first book to bear a date; the first dated Livy, 1470; the first complete edition of Aristotle, Venice, 1483—called "the most magnificent book in the world"; the "Recuyell of the Hystoryes of Troye," Bruges, 1475—the only perfect copy known of the first book printed in the English language and one of the Morgan collection of Caxtons, of which it has the largest number in private hands. These are but a rich few of the volumes from which selection will be made.

"Noblest Filial Monument"

The Morgan library, whose neo-classic façade rises like some pearl of antiquity in this most modern of twentieth-century cities and, in its setting of lawn and trees, seems from the skyscraper heights of the neighborhood a pale, lovely shell afloat on a perfectly green pool, has been called the noblest filial monument in the world. Its exhibition room runs the western length of the annex and is hung with tapestries from the first Royal Paris Manufactory.

Across the vestibule of pink Tavernelle marble is the seminar where the scholar may closet himself after the ideal of the sages with 8000 reference books at his elbow and a collection of original material available in proportions that have made it "indispensable" to research in medieval art.

The main building is a reliquary of world treasures, and when the bronze outer door has closed upon Manhattan, you are in an atmosphere that seems steeped in some bright rapture of contemplation. The lofty-domed entrance hall leads on the east to a very sanctuary of books—a great room rising to the heigh of two stories, and from floor to ceiling the books—12,000 of them.

It is a universe they make of the spacious, meditative beauty of the place, and none of them are shut away.

Through the unglassed lozenges of the metal grill before the shelves may be seen bindings by Johannes Fogel of Nuremberg, one of the binders of the Gutenberg Bible; Italian woodcut bindings of the fifteenth to sixteenth century, bindings bearing the arms and devices of Anne of Brittany and Francis I of France, of the Marquis de Lafayette, of Charles II and Ferdinand VI of Spain, of William Cecil, first Baron Burghley and of the City of London.

Text of Burnished Gold

Here are the Psalter in Latin, 1260, before unknown to manuscript scholars in England; the Bible of Marie Theresa, Empress of Austria and Queen of Bohemia; the prayer book of Charles V, Emperor of Germany and King of Spain, that he used during his retreat in the monastery of St. Yuste; the Gospels which Leo X gave to Henry VIII when the King took the title of "Defender of the Faith"—a text of burnished gold on vellum stained in Tyrian purple, between gold covers of remarkable design.

A deep fireplace is flanked by two tall lapis vases and overhung by a great tapestry—and afterward one remembers to have seen a bronze Eros running in a torch race, on an easel a portrait of John Milton at the age of 10, and rich rugs.

It is the proper setting for the fine and brilliant illuminations in liquid gold on purple parchment and bound in gold and precious stones, as pristine as when they left the hands of the artist, scribe and binder. It was upon these religious books that the medieval bookman expended his choicest art and most loving care, and each missal, each bit of antique illumination, evokes the picture of a long line of monkish men bending over their task in pious dedication.

To the west of the entrance hall is another fabulous chamber—the sitting-room, first of the elder Mr. Morgan and now of his son. The son, after the father, uses the red damask chair back of the oaken table fronting the blaze on the broad hearth, above which the eyes lift to a Tintoretto that might well be a portrait of Othello.

Walls of Red Damask

This is an Italian room of the sixteenth century, and the arms of Sylvestro Gigli, dean of the Church of S. Michel-Foro at Lucca, are over the fireplace. Shelves line the walls to about a third of their height, bearing other thousands of volumes, chiefly English, Italian masterpieces gleam from the red damask walls, and wherever the eye rests, it is rewarded with some jewel-like objet d'art—gilt, silver, translucent enamel, majolica, copper, crystal.

Within hand's reach of the great chair at the table is the original woodblock by Albrecht Dürer for his woodcut of the coat of arms of Michel Behaim. On the back of it, in the Dürer autograph, is written:

Dear Master Michel Behaim I return to you the new coat of arms. Please let it stand as it is. There is no one who could improve it because I made it with care and artistically. Those who may see it and understand they will undoubtedly tell you so. Should one throw the foliage on the helm back over itself they would then cover up the fillet.

Your obedient
Albrecht Dürer.

In this room the elder Mr. Morgan really lived—ceased here, as does his son, to be the man of great affairs to become the collector par excellence, immersed in the delight of beautiful things. It is a room woven of the very woof of the life of father and son, rich in mutual memories and associations. No city sound penetrates its walls, and of it the present Mr. Morgan said: "I think it is the most peaceful room in New York."

Rich in Americana

In its far corner, a door, heavily braced, leads to the vault of manuscripts—holographs and autograph works and correspondence—austerely cloistered in their brilliant bindings and ready to the hand on open shelves.

Americana that is the very fabric of which the nation's history was made is here in letters and documents on the Yorktown campaign, including the letter Cornwallis wrote to Washington proposing what was eventually the surrender and the first draft of the terms of surrender; Washington's correspondence with Jefferson and Madison and his letters of 1794 to 1796 to the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Germany, asking the release of Lafayette. There are autograph letters of Abraham Lincoln and of Grover Cleveland, and the manuscript of Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography.

The eye ranges such names as Poe, Whitman, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell and Kipling, Dicken's "Christmas Carol" is here, and Byron's "The Corsair," which the elder Mr. Morgan had a particular fancy to own because of the pleasure he took in his yacht of that name. There is a presentation copy of Locke's original manuscript of his essay on human understanding, 1685; Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," Scott's "The Antiquary," Jane Austen's "Plan of a novel: The Watsons," Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet," Browning's last work, "Asolando," and a portion of the original draft of Stevenson's unfinished "Weir of Hermiston."

Place of Rare Interest

Deep in the main building is the office-study of Miss Greene, the keeper of these jewels of the centuries. It is a place of rare fascination, for here each new treasure is first opened to scrutiny; here the far-seeking for it takes first practical expression. Deep shelves of books line it, and a log burns on the generous hearth. A still-life of flowers glows from an easel in the corner, and the table is heaped with the day's business of books and vellum and letters. A modern binding of gold tooling in white leather stands out richly. The room is mellow with late afternoon sun.

Miss Greene has for the treasures about her the exquisite touch of the lapidarist for his gems, and you know that even a cuneiform cylinder would take on vivid and particular meaning in her hand—belong there as beautifully as does a binding impressed with the arms of Henrietta Maria, Queen of England. The great rooms are her milieu, and in her seems to be expressed the essence of all their rich beauty. You are at a loss to explain what it is save her presence that transforms the library from a mere repository to a splendid place, quick and vital with human meanings.

Impatient of Mere "Rarities"

"We never use the word 'most,'" she laughed, when pressed for a description of the forthcoming exhibit. "It's understood, you see, that the library aims for quality rather than quantity. Mr. Morgan is as impatient as I am of mere 'rarities' or costly 'curiosities.' Like his father, he has never confined himself to any single phase of art, literature or political history. Both of them have preferred to rest the collection on broad foundations."

There are few savants in America or Europe who do not know Miss Greene but she has so merged herself with this library that to more than an esoteric group she is shadow rather than substance. The anonymity has been cultivated by her, for "it is the library that is important, you see."

In the brief time since this collection of "the best that has been thought and said in the world" has been housed inviolate, more than 100 publications, appearing here or abroad, have been based wholly or in part upon original material contained in it. This and the library's service to the modern art of bookmaking, in the study it affords of beautiful early bindings, testify impressively to the practical usefulness of an institution dedicated wholly and disinterestedly to the imponderables.

Up the steps between the couchant stone lions that flank the entrance have come close to 100 visiting classes and organizations, many of them from the universities. Indeed, before the Morgan collection of manuscripts was assembled, no scholars in America had specialized in the field of medieval archeology, or recognized the place and importance of illuminated texts in the history of painting. Now the subject is included in the curriculas of the leading American universities, and the various researches that cluster around the Morgan library were in the main responsible for making American scholarship in this field recognized in Europe as significant in the future development of the subject. In manuscripts it has become the Bibliothèque Nationale of America.

Favors Won by Quartos

And so is reinvoked in the person of America's banker prince that king of bibliophiles, Richard de Bury, chancellor and treasurer of Edward III, who was fond of books to such degree that "any one could more easily obtain our favors by quartos than by money," and to whom "the cabinets of the most noble monasteries were opened, cases unlocked, caskets unclasped and sleeping volumes which had slumbered for long ages in their sepulchres roused up."

Even so to Mr. Morgan have priceless treasures been made accessible in all the world's corners, and he has not waited for them to come to him, but has gone his bibliophile's way, gathering together his books and manuscripts from every quarter.

He, too, has known that delightful unrest on learning of a rare incunabulum that made it impossible for Anatole France's old-book man, Sylvestre Bonnard, to cease his search for the one and only edition of the "Legende Doree" that bore the name of the Clerk Alexander. The joy and gratitude that came to that Member of the Institute when he possessed the precious vellum at last has many times fallen to the share of the present head of the House of Morgan. He, too, inherited "that fondness for books which many waters could not extinguish."

Treasure House of World's Rare Manuscripts and First Editions

VIEWS OF PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY

Upper Left—View in Main Building, Designed by Charles F. McKim. At Right—Rare Volumes in Background of Commanding Design. Lower—The Museum Room of the Annex (Wide World Photographs).

Morgan Library Aided By Ledyard Bequest

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Disposing of $5,127,000 in specific bequests and trust funds, which include $2,000,000 outright to the New York Public Library, of which he was president, the will of Lewis Cass Ledyard was filed for probate today.

Mr. Ledyard had been personal counsel to the elder J. P. Morgan. Another outstanding public bequest was $250,000 to the Morgan Library, of which he was a trustee.

ONTARIO TO SURVEY EDUCATION METHODS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A survey of education in the Province is being sponsored by the Ontario Men Teachers' Federation which in scope will be unique in this province. One of the problems to be undertaken will be the overburdening of pupils with activities creeping into the school system.

The survey will probably take two years to complete, when its findings and representations will be presented to the Department of Education.

MANITOBA AIDS JOBLESS BY BIG PUBLIC WORKS

Winnipeg to Construct Auditorium Its Citizens Have Long Desired

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—Construction or commencement of many public works of great importance which, under the so-called normal circumstances, would not have come about for many years, forms the silver lining in Manitoba's trade cloud, from the shadow of which she suffered during the past year in common with the rest of the world.

An expenditure of more than $6,000,000 was undertaken in a co-operative spirit by the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments to provide work for the unemployed. This program is still under way, but its results will be lasting memorials to the beginning of a new era of prosperity.

For the city of Winnipeg, one of the most important accomplishments of the year will be construction of an auditorium, which has been an objective of many public spirited citizens and organizations for years. In addition, a fine new university building will be erected on what is intended to be the eventual site of the university, in the municipality of Fort Garry. As well, three new bridges will have been constructed within the city's boundaries, all of the most modern type and architecturally worth while.

Outside of Winnipeg, a project of international importance and interest has been undertaken as a work of the Dominion Government alone. That is the putting into shape of the Riding Mountain National Park, which was opened last year. The Government is spending $300,000 on this work during the present winter, incidentally providing much needed employment for almost 2000 men, most of whom would otherwise perhaps be roaming the streets of Winnipeg.

The park comprises 1,000,000 acres, heavily wooded, and with many beautiful stretches of water, principal of which is Clear Lake.

Organization of the 2000 workmen now in the park territory was a most efficient piece of work, and due credit must be given to those in charge, George Northwood, the federal representative, and George C. MacLean, assistant for Manitoba of the Dominion director of unemployment. The men were gathered from Winnipeg and other parts of Manitoba in a short space of time and housed in specially built huts on the grounds. Besides being well fed and housed, their leisure hours also are provided for, concerts being arranged, and reading matter and games provided.

Winnipeg's auditorium which will be completed May 1, will cost $1,000,000, exclusive of a gigantic pipe organ to be installed. The building will have facilities for every sort of gathering which may be held in Winnipeg. Among the other more important achievements which Manitoba may record for the year are the construction of the new science building of the University of Manitoba at Fort Garry. This will cost $750,000, and is only one of the several university buildings it is proposed to build on this site.

Dedication of the international peace garden also will be an important event of the year. This ceremony is scheduled to take place July 14, 1932, and among the interesting notabilities who are expected to be present are: President Hoover, Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada. The garden comprises 3000 acres, half of which is in Manitoba and half in North Dakota. The garterritory, and is to be administered den will be declared international by an international corporation, representative of the United States and Canadian Governments.

MEXICO CURBS FIREARMS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3 (By U. P.)—Regulations regarding the manufacture and sale of firearms, ammunition and explosives were issued through the War Department by President Ortiz Rubio. The sale of such equipment for military purposes is forbidden.

AFRICAN CODE FOR NATIVES IS CRITICIZED

Pretoria Association Protests Against Its Severe Provisions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, S. Af.—A proposed native code published in the Government Gazette, holding that any native could be imprisoned without trial for a period not exceeding three months, has evoked severe criticism from the Pretoria Welfare Association.

A resolution was passed protesting against the provisions of the new draft native code, asking that the promulgation of the code be held up until consultation with the natives had taken place, and calling attention to the present illegal constitution of the Native Affairs Commission, which has only two of the three members required by law.

Most experienced officials here do not regard the imprisonment clause in the new native code as of any serious importance. It is stated that the powers to be vested in the Governor-General already exist and that the proposed clause merely clears up the position.

In the Transkei, for instance, the "Supreme Chief" has possessed similar powers since 1896, but in all that period the powers were exercised only in respect of one case—that of Chief Sigcau, a Pondo, who defied the Government.

Only when the "Supreme Chief" is satisfied that any native is dangerous to the public peace will the powers be exercised. The average native will not be concerned but it was thought advisable to make provision for agitators.

The powers given to the "Supreme Chief" under the Natal Native Code are to be applied also to the Transvaal and the Free State. All native territories in South Africa will then be subject to the same regulation.

National W.C.T.U. Sees Prohibition Gaining Steadily

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3—Delegates to the regional conference of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union which opened here yesterday were shown additional evidence in support of prohibition.

In the principal address of the day, Mrs. Lillian Michener, president of the Kansas W. C. T. U., said that 7000 newly elected state legislators met this year to consider 115 wet measures and adjourned without modifying or repealing any prohibition law.

"This circumstance," she said, "coupled with the fact that each of the past five Congresses has been drier than its predecessors, surely indicates that the prevailing temper of the nation is for prohibition."

Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, led the open discussion upon prohibition, and said that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union deserves the credit for having done the initial work in support of prohibition. All other groups are only completing the work started by the W. C. T. U., she said.

An official announcement was made that the organization has gained 1000 members a week for the past five years.

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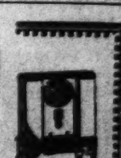

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

New Materials for Spring

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

THE collections of new materials which the French manufacturers are showing are interesting from two standpoints. First, from a technical point of view, as an exhibit of new fabrics and new weaves, and secondly, as an indication of the trend of the fashions for the coming season. For example, the supremacy of woolen fabrics in the current collections and the paucity of the all-silk crepes which have reigned for so many summer seasons, means, unquestionably, that frocks will be plainer and simpler, for these woolen materials do not lend themselves to ruffles and furbelows. From this we can safely assume also that, since there can be no elaborate trimming, the smartness of the spring frock will depend almost entirely upon the cutting and we shall see all sorts of intricate new lines. The wide lines of fagoting which have been used so extensively on the winter frocks in many of the big dressmaking houses will, undoubtedly, play an important part in the soft woolen gowns of the new season, often, one may be sure, taking the place of the seam, for fagoting is even more effective on wool than on silk materials.

A revival of fine cotton and linen materials means the return of the simple, washable, summer frock and the new cheviots and homespuns point to long coats which may be more elaborate in cut and, in all probability, more snugly fitted than those of the heavier tweeds.

Spring Shades

One gets a very good idea also of the colors which will be popular during the coming season by studying the huge books kept by each of the manufacturers, in which are pasted samples of the materials which the different couturiers have ordered for their new models. From my own observation of these records I should predict a revival of beige, especially in the light "biscuit" shade, of soft gray, navy blue, "butcher's blue" (the color of the butcher's smock), a vivid Irish green and geranium red, for the daytime, and white and shades just off the white, pale pink and blue and maize for the evening. I haven't mentioned black because it goes without saying that this is always in fashion for both day and evening.

Shall we have just a look at some of the most important collections of materials? Here is the Maison Rodier, which has a real surprise for us in the shape of a line of fine cotton materials, in all sorts of weaves, plain, ribbed and in fine checked patterns. Judging from the amount of these which has been already ordered, cotton frocks will have an important place in the spring collections. These new cottons are of different weights beginning with a very fine, plainly woven material called "Linetta," which looks like fine China silk and which will be used for blouses and summer frocks, to a heavy, diagonally ribbed material called "Bourespor," which looks exactly like tweed and which is intended for sports coats and skirts.

"Sinilec," the artificial silk fabric which has been one of the great Rodier successes for the last year or more, is shown in different designs, plain, with a raised rib or embroidered in gay colors. A large polka dot in a dark color on a white background is proving a popular design for blouses and scarfs.

"Lyssyl," a finely woven woolen material, like men's suiting, is shown in brown and white, black and white and tan and white combinations. "Burah," the homespunny material which has had such a great success for winter coats, is shown in soft beige, blue and green for the spring.

Jersey and Kasha

The new Rodier jerseys are much softer in coloring than those of former seasons, being mostly in pastel shades. One lovely design is in stripes of soft, pastel shades of every color of the rainbow, blending into one another, and there is another in half-inch stripes of shaded green and also in beige shading to brown which is also charming. Plain jersey designed for the street frock is woven in faint, diagonal lines and is a bit more closely woven than last season's.

The celebrated Kasha family is represented by two members, a material like fine French flannel, called "drap-mousli-kasha" and the other like a soft cashmere, called "sail-kasha." A wonderful new material of very, very fine wool (as fine as chiffon) is called "mousli-moussa." This comes in plain colors and in charming printed designs and is being used for scarfs and other trimmings.

Bennett and Gaucherand have a wonderful display of fine "made on honor" woolens which include new varieties of such old-time favorites as all-wool voile, cheviots, twills and homespuns. The new voiles are being extensively used in place of georgette, the heaviest, with a shiny back, called "voile-charmeuse" being a prime favorite. This is an ideal material for the spring and summer street frock. A new twill in a fancy weave, which is called "Angelia," is also being used by any number of the great dressmakers. A lovely, fine woolen material which has been revived with great success is the good old-fashioned Scotch cashmere. Another outstanding success of this house is a tussore of silk and wool which is as soft and drapable as wool but still retains its tussore appearance.

The homespuns and soft, lightweight tweeds which are designed for the spring coat are shown in lovely shades of beige, blue and green. There are several ensembles, for instance, a woolen crepe in a fancy mixture for the frock and a plain cheviot of the same color for the coat and a plain woolen crepe for the frock and a heavy wool of the same shade in a corduroy weave for the coat.

Meyer, another well-known woolen house, has several new loosely woven woolen materials, some with a shiny, smooth finish and some with little knobs. The Meyer tweeds are famous, and there are lovely new colors in light, spring weight in both plain and diagonal weaves which have had a great success for coats and sports costumes. A new lightweight tweed which is proving popular is in a small, rather indefinite herringbone design. There is also one on the order of Rodier's "Burah," but softer and a bit lighter which is called "Jarslya." Old-fashioned whipcord is shown for the spring tailored suit.

New Weaves

There are a number of varieties of soft, all-wool crepe. One of these has a seersucker stripe and another what is known as the "waffle pattern"—little puffy squares like the seersucker stripe. Meyer is also showing shepherd's plaids in blue and white, green and white, black and white, and brown and white. The latter is proving the favorite, several of the dressmakers having ordered it for a jacket to be worn with a plain brown skirt and also for a tailored jacket and skirt.

I was told that the woolens with a crepey weave are selling better than those with a smooth finish, in that plain, soft tweeds are more popular than those in diagonal weaves.

Bianchini, the silk manufacturer whose beautiful peau d'ange was the sensation of a recent season, has followed it this season with other silks—crepe-de-Chine, satin, flamenga and corded silk—all with the same dull finish. Peau d'ange, by the by, appears in this new collection with a little lamé dot or a single flower in gold and silver lamé, a beautiful material for the summer evening wrap.

A new material called "Tigresa," which comes both plain and in printed designs, is halfway between crepe-de-Chine and georgette. This is having a great success.

The new printed crepe-de-Chines are all in small designs, usually conventional or geometric, with well-covered backgrounds. Many have a two-inch border in a plain color on one edge. The new printed chiffons are in floral patterns. Starched chiffon is shown for the evening and there is a new ciré chiffon with little dots of gold or silver which is very attractive.

Bianchini's marquisette is always in favor and this season there are some lovely new printed designs as well as new plain colors. The new flamenga with a dull surface, printed or woven in little uneven checks or small floral designs and a heavy crepe-de-Chine in dark colors, marked off with a white line into squares, spirals or circles, are being sold for the spring and summer tailored suit.

Charmeuse made of artificial silk and printed in an indefinite floral design is a popular material, and a soft tussore, woven with dots in the same color, is being used for summer sports costumes. There are also several new designs in silk piqué. Marquisette, chiffon and chiffon velvets are shown brocaded in polka dots of satin or velvet. The printed taffetas in floral or Persian designs are all lovely but the loveliest of them all is in wide horizontal stripes, melting into each other, of the palest blue, yellow, pink, green and mauve, embroidered at intervals with little gold lamé stars.

Sports Costume of Woolen Jersey. The Skirt Is of Plain Brown, and the Bodice and Jacket Are of Brown, Yellow, Black and White Stripes. The Belt Is of Brown Suede. The Costume Is From Lucien Lelong. The Brown Felt Hat Is From Maria Guy.

The Saddlebag Returns

HANDMADE fabric bags of the "saddlebag" type are enjoying a return to favor as an appropriate accessory to accompany afternoon dresses as well as street and sports costumes. Women who enjoy fancy work see in this revival of the fabric hand bag a delightful way of providing a hand bag for each ensemble, the size and decoration chosen, as well as the material, admitting almost unlimited variety.

These hand bags are of the well-remembered shape, long and narrow, with a compartment at each end of sufficient depth to carry small personal belongings, handkerchief, purse and the like. The term "saddlebag" is accurately descriptive, as this type of hand bag is designed to be carried either over the arm, with a pocket hanging on each side, or held in the hand so that the bag hangs from a center point, with the compartments swinging like balances, in true saddlebag fashion. The center or narrowest part of the bag connecting the two end-pockets is strung with two ornamental rings which, when slipped to the opening of each compartment, effect the closings.

The size usually seen in department stores and smart specialty shops is 23 inches long, with a width of about seven inches at either end, diminishing to four inches at the narrowest part, or middle of the long strip. After cutting two lengths of material, one for each side of the bag, and decreasing the width gradually from each end to the middle of the strip, the two lengths are seamed together all around except for a space of about six inches in the middle of the narrow portion. Similar strips of silk or satin are cut for a lining, and seamed together in the same way as the outside. Both are turned and the corners carefully pulled out and pressed. These are placed, seams together, inside each other with the corner of the lining invisibly caught to the outside material to keep both in place. The raw edges of the opening are turned under and slip-stitched together. The two rings that complete the bag must be large enough to allow the ends of the bag to be pushed through, but sufficiently small to prevent their slipping off. Where the fabric is decorative in itself, no trimming is necessary. In this class are opera-bags of metal brocade or embossed velvet, elaborate rings studded with mock jewels being the only decoration called for. A bag of this kind should have space sufficiently ample to hold opera glasses in the pocket at one end and small vanity gadgets in the other.

Velvet hand bags of this kind, embroidered and fringed in steel beads, are among the most attractive of smart accessories. The size is entirely a matter of preference, some being not more than 12 inches long and intended to be suspended by the rings slipped over the fingers. Brilliant little fabric hand bags of this sort can easily be made to match other accessories, or the bag may repeat the color of dress or coat and its decorations display the touch of contrast. Wooden beads, sequins, jeweled bands, hand embroidery, appliqué and other decorations that introduce color and novelty are appropriately used, the ornamentation being done in every case before the foundation material is seamed. The face of each end pocket is all that is decorated, the ornamental rings corresponding, if possible. Inexpensive bracelets, children's size, are often used as rings on these hand bags. A black satin "saddlebag," appropriate for many occasions, has the owner's initials embroidered in rhinestones on one end, and the closing rings are a pair of lustrous black composition bracelets, set with brilliants. Stunning bracelets, in gay colorings, can be bought for a dime, and several pairs of these, used interchangeably, give variety to one's "saddlebags," and make them diversely appropriate for formal, semiformal, or sport occasions.

Casual Gloves

Among the smartest new glove styles seen are breezy, loose-fitting sports gloves, which indicate that the coming season will feature these models rather than fine, snugly fitted ones. Bulky fingers and a wide wrist with flaring top, in six-button and eight-button lengths, are two features. These gloves are developed in doeskin, antelope, fabric material and white pigskin. They are hand stitched.

Women who favor the informal appearance which these bulky sport gloves help them to achieve will buy them a half size larger than their usual size.

Two Lingerie Silks

MILANESE silk lingerie makes a particular appeal to many women. Nothing so practical has been found for those who have restricted laundering facilities. Moreover, it can be classed with dainty lingerie of the finest quality because of its dainty coloring and lace insertions.

Glove silk lends itself well to designing and is specially well suited for three-in-one-piece garments, worn in place of a foundation girdle by the slender woman. Many exquisitely lovely garments of this type are seen developed in glove silk, intricately made, form-fitting, and trimmed with fine lace and sprigs of hand embroidery. The beautiful pastel colors are available in glove silk, and panties, gowns, vest-and-bloomer-sets, chemises and three-in-one-piece garments are seen in nude, blush-pink, apricot, peach, nile-green, pale blue and black.

The fitted lines now fashionable are prevalent in glove silk underwear. Illustrating this is a one-piece garment of peach milanese silk. The bandeau is shaped by uplift lines, the body of the article is form-fitting, thus serving as a foundation garment for a slender woman; and the panties flare from the fitted trunk. Ecru Alencon lace beautifies the dainty bit of lingerie, making it pretty enough to be worn under the smartest evening gown. Another attractive one-piece garment has pointed inserts of lace around the bottom of the panties and a second ruffle of lace beneath the first.

Tailored glove silk vest-and-bloomer sets are elaborated by inserts of lace or sprays of hand embroidery. Depending upon whether the set is to be worn for special occasions, the silk is very fine, almost chiffonlike in texture, or of a heavier and sturdier weave. The newest sets have lavish inserts of rich ecru lace in fragile design on bodice and pantie corners or on the outside of the bloomer leg. Trimming is applied also in a one-sided effect and a more tailored vest will sometimes be trimmed on one side only with a spray of delicate flowers, or, if it is preferred, the owner's monogram.

Glove silk is also manufactured with tiny rosebuds or dots sprinkled over the surface, and garments made of this material need no trimming. Some of the prettiest gowns and chemises are trimmed with net. One gown recently seen had deep scallops on neckline and hem outlined in double rows of net. Dainty embroidery across the bodice completed an exceptionally dainty gown.

Cotton and Satin Exchange Roles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach, Fla.

WHAT the well-dressed man, woman, and child will wear this winter at Florida resorts, and next summer elsewhere in the United States, was displayed at the Fourth Annual Sunshine Fashion Show held here Jan. 27. One of the outstanding events of the winter season, this style show attracts authorities on fashions from many parts of the country who come to see the launching of next season's modes.

Clothes are to be simple and depend for their smartness upon fabric, color and silhouette. Paradoxes were evident. Cotton, long limited to morning wear, steps out as a smart evening fabric, while satin loses its prestige for evening and is used for sports costumes. Gingham has left the kitchen and gone into beach pajamas and sports ensembles. Even the silks have discarded their silky luster, simulating the dullness of cotton.

An important new feature of the cottons, as well as of all other fabrics, is the corded weave. Wide wale pique is now an aristocrat in fabrics and corduroy knitted jersey is used for everything from bathing suits to afternoon gowns. Knitted fabrics of every description are popular because of the rough surface demanded by the styles. An eponge knit is new, looking like spongy wool. Then there is the raindrop knit and the waffle knit.

Colors that highlight the fashions are Biscayne blue, cloud blue, jockey red, rainbow red and Renaissance red, beach yellow and chukker orange, cabana green and fairway green, and chartreuse. White with an accent of any of these colors is correct, although the combination of white, red and blue is much liked for sports and nautical wear, and Biscayne blue with Renaissance red is a new combination that is good.

The season's silhouette is nipped in at the waist, has a narrow, slender hip line and broad shoulders. Skirts continue long and hair is getting shorter, the long bob being quite out of the picture now. The latest coiffure has tiny curls all over the back of the head which still allow the contour of the head to show to advantage.

The men's styles showed also the popularity of rough weaves in all materials and that corded materials are the correct ones for light trousers to be worn with sports jackets. The combination of a brown, gray or dull blue jacket in some rough weave worn with either plain white, beige or tan corded trousers, or ones with a stripe to match the color of the jacket, makes the typical resort costume for men. White linen suits are also much favored this season. Bathing suits are of the B. V. D. type with plain colored trunks and horizontally striped tops. There is little change noted in golf clothes. Plain colored hose match the sweater and the tie may give a brighter note.

Hats are being shown with brims. The materials are many and varied, as are the trimmings used. Straw is favored—or straw with felt combinations. Quills, grosgrain ribbon and diversified bandings are being used as trims. The leading shades are black and brown, while pastel shades are leading for resort wear.

A new fabric has been designed by Schiaparelli from durene—a super-quality of mercerized cotton—combined with worsted. The effect resembles corduroy, but the texture is softer and more pliable.

Adapted by Mr. William Henry Matthews From the Original Dress Now in the National Museum, Washington, D. C., the Wearer of This Dress Impersonated Mrs. George Washington at the Beaux Arts Architects Ball Held on Jan. 22 at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. It Is Made of Mallinson's "Washington Floral Design," Showing Small Sprays of Red, Pink, Yellow and Green on a White Taffeta Ground. The White Taffeta Petticoat Is Decorated With Corded Ruffings of the Same Silk and Ruffles of Point Appliqué Lace. The Same Lace Is Used for the Other Trimmings and Is Accented by Green Velvet Ribbon. The Inset Shows the Coiffure of That Period.

For Washington Bicentenary Parties

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

THIS is developing into a season of costume balls commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and therefore the study of historic dress, American, English and French of the late eighteenth century, is at present of particular interest. This is so both from the point of view of the research student, who for sheer love of knowledge wishes to visualize correctly the great functions of the early republic, and for the gay organizer of pageants and parties.

The new Museum of the City of New York has been assisting students and designers by holding an exhibition, arranged by the Beaux Arts Ball Costume Committee, headed by Mr. Ernest Peixotto, mural painter, and Mr. Joseph H. Freedlander, architect of the museum. Seven authentic dresses worn by fashionable ladies of that period were displayed and 10 suits for men.

Materials and Styles

Examination of the women's frocks showed the popularity of brocades. The combination of two materials and two dominant tones was seen to have been in vogue then as now, but the brew of the dye pots was far more restricted. One found in most cases a neutral ground and in the pattern pale flowers and foliage. Bodices were pointed in the front and back and to them were gathered the very full over-drapery, which parted widely in front to reveal an expanse of underskirt fashioned of a different brocade or some plain-colored silk, which was sometimes stitched in a quilted pattern and oftener trimmed with ruchings of the material or rows of tulle, lace or gold passementerie. The skirts lay upon the floor all the way around. In the prevalence of this one style, one becomes aware how much, in the intervening generations, the mode has gained in individualization and variety. There was, however, a choice offered between round, square and V necks. The décolletage concerned the front of the bodice. This was often trimmed similarly to the underskirt. One frock worn at the Court of George III by Mrs. Nicholas Gouverneur had a vestee of gold braid appliquéd on the front of the corsage. The brocade of this gown had a cream ground and was woven with scattered bunches of carnations. These and Chinese chrysanthemums were favorite motifs. Two dresses had loose box pleats from neck to hem—Watteau pleats, they were called. In other cases the pleats were present but stitched flat. One brocade with a green ground still bright and fresh contrasted by reason of its youthful nonchalance with the matronly styles which surrounded it.

Colonial Beau Brummels

The men's costumes, composed of knickerbockers, cutaways and waistcoats, were fashioned of twilled silks, satins, brocaded silk and velvet, and corduroy. The beige, brown, pink and green colors of the feminine fabrics passed over to them in somewhat closer patterns, enhanced, too, by more gold. Probably the purple and tan uniform of the New York Continental Line, pulled most strongly at the heartstrings. Two theatrical reproductions worn by James K. Hackett in "Monsieur Beaucaire," and in "The First Gentleman in Europe" in the brightness of their colors were perhaps truest of all to the past. It was interesting to see on one of these coats, hung on a wide white ribbon attached to the front of each shoulder, the Order of the Garter.

The value of these documented costumes was increased by colored prints hung along one wall, showing social functions in the first days of the Republic, such as the "Ball Given by Rochambeau in 1781," "The Wedding Day of Nellie Custis" and "Mrs. Washington's Drawing Room."

Another very valuable addition to these historic collections were the water color designs exhibited in the same room by fashion schools and costuming establishments. Notable among them were 17 designs by pupils of the Traphagen School of Fashion and by pupils of Miss Traphagen at Cooper Union. These must have suggested many ideas to anyone who examined them with a view to developing them in fabrics for some bicentennial party. The dressmaking department of the Traphagen School is prepared to cut patterns of any of these, and H. R. Mallinson & Co., silk manufacturer, has woven a number of textiles for this period revival.

On Jan. 22, just one month before the true bicentenary of George Washington's birth, guests at the annual ball of the Beaux Arts Architects (whose proceeds are devoted to a scholarship fund) bowed and curtsied and pirouetted through a gay night at the Waldorf-Astoria. First was held on the stage a "Pageant of Old New York." The Island of Ma-na-ha-ta was revealed when its only occupants were Indians; and in three succeeding acts were portrayed the Dutch and English colonial periods and American Revolutionary days. This was followed by the ball reproducing the entertainment tendered to the first President after his inauguration. At this revival were worn exclusively—except for the costumes of the actors in the pageant—costumes of the period between 1776 and 1789. Even the old dispute regarding wigs or no wigs, between those of aristocratic leanings and the avid Republicans, was represented by the coiffures of the guests, and the same conflict of convictions was illustrated by materials ranging from sumptuous silks and real lace to cotton laces and textiles.

H. R. Mallinson & Co. and the Brooks Costume Company contributed six gowns, reproductions of those worn by Mrs. Washington, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Thomas Mann Randolph, Thomas Jefferson's daughter, "Dolly" Madison, and Mrs. James Monroe.

The skirt lengths remain about the same. The dressy afternoon gowns are a trifle longer, reaching almost to the ankle. Street lengths are 10 inches from the floor, while evening dresses are decidedly long.

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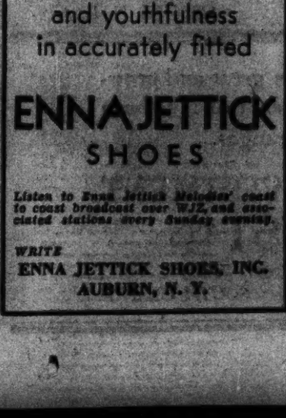

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THE HOME FORUM

Travel in Poland, Then and Now

NO SPOT in Poland, except perhaps the Gothic aisles of the Czartoryski Park at Pulawy, is more rich in memories of the gay and colorful life of old Poland than the lovely Lazienki Palace in Warsaw. Serenely reflected in the lake, shadowed by the great bronze leaves of ancient chestnuts, the Lazienki stands silent now, wrapped in the awful quiet of a museum. Three centuries ago, it was thoroughly alive. In its park was the royal theater, rivaling even those of western monarchs, where plays were presented for the diversion of the Queen, who was a Frenchwoman, and of her expectant court; here Italian comedians congregated to show their merry farces; here teemed the whole rich world of a busy, cosmopolitan court.

From the peaceful halls of the Lazienki rushed King John III, of the illustrious Sobieski family, to the defense of Vienna, when she was hard pressed by the besieging Turks in 1683. A noble gesture, and a successful one. But what a journey that must have been two hundred and fifty years ago! The distance from Warsaw to Vienna, which a Polish airplane accomplishes today in a few hours and a Polish locomotive in a day, must in Sobieski's time have required a week or more on the road, besides days and even weeks of preparation. Even for the ordinary traveler, unimpeded by troops, it must have been a monotonous trip, unlike today's brief, pleasant hours, enlivened by radio music (even in third class!) and shortened by the interruption of a good meal or two.

But hardy tourists made that wearisome trip even in King John's time, and the journals they have left illuminate the obscure pages of seventeenth century Polish history.

To reach Poland from Vienna, the traveler in Sobieski's day crossed, first of all, the territories of the Emperor in Moravia via the cities of Brno and Opava, both of which are now in Czechoslovakia. Thence he proceeded to the German town of Oppeln, and at length to the Polish frontier outpost of Lubliniec. There, instead of boarding a swift-flying locomotive for Warsaw, the traveler continued in a vehicle of his own providing which, if he was a person of consequence, consisted of a carriage drawn by six horses, with a whole train of supply wagons bringing up the rear. Travel was an entirely personal affair; and, although post routes had been established some years before, no provision was made for passenger transportation.

American tourists now deplore the inevitable customs and passport examinations at each frontier. What if each town along the way insisted upon such examination? A French abbot, traveling from Paris to Warsaw in 1688 "on a business of some moment," relates how in each town an officer appeared who seized his passport, carried it off to the mayor, and returned it only after several precious hours had been wasted! Time was not money in the seventeenth century!

When night came on, did the ancestor of the modern tourist look forward to a comfortable bed and a steaming supper at one of the excellent hotels or "penjonats" which make travel in Poland a pleasure today? Nothing of the kind! A Frenchman, who toured Poland in 1698, tells how he drew up at the least noisome inn he could find, not to seek lodging, but simply a safe stopping place for his cavalcade. First his horses would be unharnessed and let out to grass for the night. Then the servants would unpack the food and an impromptu meal would be served from stores hidden away in the wagons. Eventually oats for the horses would be found in the same magazine, to say nothing of candles for lighting the dark hours of the night, and grease for lubricating the wagon wheels. When all these tasks had been finished, the master's sleeping place was prepared from a small feather bed covered with a thin quilt, a pair of sheets, a pillow, and an empty ticking. In the daytime, all this bedding was rolled together inside a serge bag to make a soft seat for the driver of the calash! When morning came, the night paraphernalia had to be stowed away again by the servants, who were glad enough to rise early from their resting places among the animals of the stables. The stores of food and candles and grease had to be carefully checked and renewed at each city, for country innkeepers kept nothing at all on hand, being utterly unprepared for transient guests.

What roads the traveler had to endure in the "good old days" of King John! Where today, in every part of Poland, hard limestone roads invite motor travel in both summer and winter, where regular lines of buses join city and country in close comradeship, and a peaceful countryside blooms for the delight of the traveler, two hundred and fifty years ago virgin forests thick with fir trees held perils unguessed, and the roads were bottomless seas of mud most of the year. Bridges were uniformly so unsafe that each stream might invite a plunge into watery depths. Winter travel in Poland was pleasant, compared to travel in spring and autumn, for the country was flat and one's sledge sped briskly along over the crusty snow. But let the winter traveler be sure to provide himself with a furred bag for his feet, or fill his boots with chaff or chopped straw; for carriages had no heaters and stopping places were as cold as the proverbial churches of colonial America.

Poland in the seventeenth century was a country of startling contrasts, a land of terrible roads and beautiful palaces, of the noblest culture and most abysmal ignorance, of sodden, enslaved peasants, and of lovely, pampered ladies who, when they went out, though the distance were ever so short, must summon their carriages drawn by four coal-black steeds and preceded by "twenty-four flambeaux of white tapers."

Many foreigners came to settle in Poland for reasons of business, or diplomacy, or of family, but only a few travelers from abroad sought this remote, half eastern, half western land. Few Americans visit Poland today, so few that it seems, even as it did in 1688, a very foreign country. In 1932, two hundred and fifty years after it was written, the foreword to the journal of the travels through Poland of Monsieur Gaspard de Tende seems apropos:

"Though Poland is not very remote from us, yet one may say, it is almost unknown, few persons going there to travel." A. P. C.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

"Microfying" the Grand Canyon

In his department, "As I Like It," in Scribner's Magazine, Dr. William Lyon Phelps reported recently a suggestion from one of his correspondents that there be evolved a new verb—to "microfy." This was contributed by one who sought a compact word to describe the optical effect of a rear-vision automobile mirror wherein objects appear much smaller than actuality. Hence the quotation marks about the word, as used in the present title, where it seems appropriate to designate a glimpse of grandeur reduced to tiniest form.

The means of this "microfying" was found during a visit to a certain hotel daringly perched upon the precipitous north rim of the stupendous gorge of the Grand Canyon. In the main observation room overlooking the canyon, the three great windows are supplied with the largest sashless panes of glass that the writer ever saw. Each about twelve feet wide, by ten or eleven high, they yield so unimpeded an outlook upon that majestic gulf of erosive scenery and color, as to make the observer fancy himself voyaging upon the open wings of an airplane.

It was while some fellow-travelers were gazing through the telescope belonging to the hotel that the writer discovered the view of the canyon through its hitherto unknown microscope! In one of the spacious window plates, there is discerned a diminutive bubble or "flaw," which proves, on closer examination, to be a perfect crystalline lens so clearly focusing objects beyond that it can no longer be considered a flaw at all, but rather an enthralling addition to the value of the entire pane.

The innermost hyaline "iris" of this circlet is not more than an eighth of an inch in diameter; and yet in this, when the observer's eye approaches within a hand's-breadth or two, is actually beheld, in all but infinitesimal proportions, a perfect view of the white limestone ledges and finials, adorned with clumps of evergreen growth, which compose the nearer features of the canyon cliffs!

With entrancement, the surprised explorer continues to gaze at the delicately "microfied" splendor. The accuracy and beauty of detail, concentrated within the span of this veritable dewdrop of glass and accidental microscope lens, are remarkable beyond the telling. Those whose attention was called to the exquisite phenomenon were held spellbound. Yet inquiry among employees of the hotel found no one who had previously known of the almost miraculous little bubble.

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Breaking Camp: From a Wood Engraving by Clare Leighton

Poet and Peasant

The sunset's golden rods have railed
the west,
And steel-blue swallows cut with
crescent wings
Across the tawny metal of the sky;
Like chinking of loose change a
blackbird sings.

My pathway lies between these hills,
all close
Together huddled like creatures
crouched in sleep.
The curving fang of my scythe
swings loose behind
As my grass-wet boots crunch down
the open steep.

There at the brown path's end my
cottage stands
With new blue paint upon its
wooden eaves;
One wall all grey and flat and
windowless,
One hung with a rough green rug
of ivy leaves.

And when those trees have turned
to rich black lace,
And when the stars are fastened on
the night,
Quiet within my secret armory I'll
sit
And burnish rhymes to beauty while
I write.

—M. G. GOWER, in *Poetry*.

The Age of Gold and Ivory

Athens, at the beginning of the fourth century, found herself in the placid calm of waning day, in the sweet retrospect of an afternoon which knows no setting sun: for, though the sky was to be darkened again and again by clouds of war and trouble, her Acropolis could never be engulfed in the shades of night so long as the world should stand. Doomed never again to be mistress of an empire, queen of the sea, the pillar of Greece, she could yet content herself with the proud title, "Mother of Arts and Eloquence," still "violet wreathed and brilliant." . . .

During the century which followed that of the rise and fall of Athens as a world power, her vague uncertain gropings after truth were to take form in those highly developed schools of thought which, molded by Plato and Aristotle, were to form the basis of the world's philosophy; her political interests, centering at home and stirred by the stimulus of self-preservation, were to produce, in the person of Demosthenes, the highest exponent of political eloquence. Her art, always glorious in form and grace of expression, was to be spiritualized by Praxiteles the sculptor and Apollodorus the painter.

A fertile field for the new intellectual development that was so assiduously cultivated in Athens at this time was naturally found in the colonnades and shady groves of the gymnasiums. The Academy and the Lyceum had, for generations, been seats of learning, the retreats of philosophers, the haunts of men of letters. Every young Athenian was expected to spend his allotted term of years in one or the other, under the tutelage of appointed teachers and lecturers, and was brought, at the same time, into the company of the best minds of the day. The Athenians loved discussion and speculation above all things, so that a man who had anything to say was always sure of his audience, whether he sat beneath the olives of one of the gymnasiums, or took his seat in an exedra or colonnade in the busy agora. . . .

It was necessary in a state like Athens, where each individual citizen was sure to be given prominence in some capacity sooner or later, for every one to be trained in rhetoric to a certain extent, and versed in law and philosophy. It might fall to any man's lot to be president of the Senate or a legislator of some sort. If a man became involved in a lawsuit, he would have to appear in court, whether plaintiff or defendant, to argue his own case. And though he might have the speech written for him, it was far better if he could speak easily and to the point from his own knowledge. Hence the system of perfect equality rendered it necessary for every Athenian to be well educated, which meant that he must know how to address himself to the public, must be familiar with Homer and the best poets of Greece—for apt quotation was fully equal to argument in power of convincing—must know sufficient natural philosophy to grace his utterances with simile and metaphor, and be well enough versed in the sophistry of the day to give an effect of profundity to his logic.—From "The Story of Athens," by HOWARD CROSBY BUTLER.

The Use of Words

The proper force of words lies not in the words themselves, but in their application. A word may be a fine-sounding word, of an unusual length, and very imposing from its learning and novelty, and yet in the connection in which it is introduced may be quite pointless and irrelevant. It is not pomp or pretension, but the adaptation of the expression to the idea, that clenches a writer's meaning:—as it is not the size or glossiness of the materials, but their being fitted each to its place, that gives strength to the arch; or as the pegs and nails are as necessary to the support of the building as the larger timbers, and more so than the mere showy, unsubstantial ornaments.—From "On Familiar Style," by WILLIAM HAZLITT.

Nocturne

Quiet at close of day
The night dews fall!
And on their homeward way
The last birds call!
A mist of gold and gray
Is over all.

An evening hush descends,
Long shadows creep!
The sighing willow bends
O'er waters deep!
And brooding night befriends
A world asleep.

DOROTHY THOPT.

Un mensaje nuevo y antiguo

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

HAY muchas cosas a las cuales la edad parece atribuir un valor aumentado. Cuántas veces se oye hablar, por ejemplo, de grandes sumas pagadas por piezas raras de muebles antiguos, cuadros pintados por los antiguos maestros y ciertos instrumentos musicales tales como los violines de Stradivari. En el mundo de los negocios oímos la expresión "una casa antigua y establecida", significando probablemente que la integridad de sus miembros está por encima de sospecha; y todo el mundo conocerá el proverbio: "No hay amigos como los antiguos."

Cuando Mrs. Eddy hizo su gran descubrimiento de la Ciencia Cristiana, no pretendía haber originado algo nuevo. ¡No! Descubrió, y luego probó y demostró, el método de la curación espiritual que nuestro gran Maestro había practicado siglos antes, y entonces dió esta verdad maravillosa al mundo en una forma que todos pueden entender. Antes de su descubrimiento, este método de curación se había perdido de vista durante siglos. Pero el hecho que no había perdido su eficacia, se ha probado ahora por Científicos Cristianos en el mundo entero. Porque la Ciencia divina, siendo basada en el Principio invariable de toda realidad, Dios, no puede cambiar.

Por esta razón, los Científicos Cristianos no temen, sino más bien favorecen, los nuevos descubrimientos de los físicos, puesto que éstos tienden a demostrar la irrealidad de la materia. Dicen que en una reunión de la Asociación Británica un físico eminente declaró: "Inteligencia y mente se encuentran por todo el espacio." Más que cincuenta años ha, Mrs. Eddy iba hasta más lejos que eso. Escribió en el libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pág. 463), "Todo es Mente infinita y su manifestación infinita, porque Dios es Todo-en-todo." Los Científicos Cristianos saben que su religión se basa en fundamentos eternos.

Pero mientras que un fundamento sólido es el primer requisito para nuestra creencia, más que creencia es necesario si queremos progresar. El creer en la Ciencia Cristiana en estos días es cosa comparativamente sencilla. El vivir una vida cristianamente científica requiere un esfuerzo mayor. Y si no se hace este esfuerzo, el hecho sencillo de creer en la Ciencia Cristiana no nos llevará muy lejos. Si, por lo tanto, esta Ciencia ha de ser de valor verdadero para un individuo en su vida diaria, éste tiene que poseer un conocimiento práctico de ella. Para ganar este entendimiento demostrable, un estudio de la Biblia y del libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana y una aplicación consistente de las reglas allí establecidas es necesario. Y con estos requisitos los estudiantes sinceros están tratando de cumplir por todas partes.

Nunca ha habido tiempo cuando se hacía más demanda que hoy por una religión práctica y no meramente de nombre. Y hombres y mujeres inteligentes llegan a ser más conscientes que nunca de que el único remedio posible para los males de la humanidad ha de encontrarse en la obediencia a las enseñanzas de Jesús, tales como fueron declaradas en su magnífico Sermón de la Montaña. Porque lo que enseñó a la gente de su día es lo que el mundo necesita aprender tan urgentemente en nuestros tiempos. Les enseñó que lo que realmente necesitaban era un punto de vista correcto, la habilidad de reconocerse a sí mismos como espirituales y perfectos. "Sed, pues, vosotros perfectos," dijo "como vuestro Padre que está en los cielos es perfecto" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera).

Y esto por cierto es la gran necesidad del momento. Porque ahora, lo mismo que antaño, los hombres están tratando de satisfacer su nostalgia inmortal por medios materiales, cosa evidentemente imposible. Hay, pues, la necesidad de un cambio de pensamiento basado sobre un fundamento de realidad espiritual.

En la página 191 de Ciencia y Salud, Mrs. Eddy nos pinta un cuadro hermoso de lo que pasará cuando se haya hecho este cambio. Dice: "A medida que se encuentra que la base de vida material y teórica es una mala interpretación de la existencia, el Principio divino y espiritual del hombre amanece sobre el pensamiento humano y lo conduce a 'donde estaba el niño',—es decir, al nacimiento de la idea nueva y antigua, al concepto espiritual de la existencia y de lo que la vida abraza. De esta manera el mundo entero se transformará por la Verdad, que en sus alas de luz dispersará la obscuridad del error."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Mocking Bird's "Dropping Song"

Whoever has closely observed the mocking-bird has noted its "mounting song," a very frequent performance, wherein the songster begins on the lowest branch of a tree and appears literally to mount on its music, from bough to bough, until the highest spray of the top is reached, where it will sit for many minutes flinging upon the air an ecstatic stream of almost infinitely varied vocalization. But he who has never heard the "dropping song" has not discovered the last possibility of the mocking-bird's voice. I have never found any note of this extremely interesting habit of the bird by any ornithologist, a habit which is, I suspect, occasional, and connected with the most tender part of the mating season. It is, in a measure, the reverse of the "mounting song," beginning where the latter leaves off. . . .

I have not exactly kept the date of my first actual observation, but it was late in April, or very early in May; for the crab-apple trees, growing wild in the Georgian hills, were in full bloom, and spring had come to stay. I had been out since the first sparkle of daylight. The sun was rising, and I had been standing quite still for some minutes, watching a mocking-bird that was singing in a snatchy, broken way, as it fluttered about in a thick-topped crab-apple tree thirty yards distant from me. Suddenly the bird, a fine specimen, leaped like a flash to the highest spray of the tree and began to flutter in a trembling, peculiar way, with its wings half-spread and its feathers puffed out. Almost immediately there came a strange, gurgling series of notes, liquid and sweet, that seemed to express utter rapture. Then the bird dropped, with a backward motion, from the spray, and began to fall slowly and somewhat spirally down through the bloom-covered boughs. . . . But all the time it was pouring forth the most exquisite gushes and trills of song, not at all like its usual medley of improvised imitations, but strikingly, almost startlingly, individual and unique. . . .

I can half imagine what another ode Keats might have written had his eyes seen and his ears heard that strange, fascinating, dramatically rendered song. Or it might better have suited Shelley's powers of expression. It is said that the grandest bursts of oratory are those which contain a strong trace of a reserve of power. This may be true; but is not the best song that wherein the voice sweeps, with the last expression of ecstasy, from wave to wave of music until with a supreme effort it wreaks its fullest power, thus ending in a victory over the final obstacle, as if with its utmost reach? Be this as it may, whoever may be fortunate enough to hear the mocking-bird's "dropping song," and at the same time see the bird's action, will at once have the idea of genius, pure and simple, suggested to him.—MAURICE THOMPSON, in "By-Ways and Bird Notes."

A New-Old Message

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are many things to which age appears to give increased value. For instance, how frequently one hears of large sums being paid for rare pieces of old furniture, pictures by the old masters, and certain musical instruments, such as the violins made by Stradivari. In the business world we hear the expression "a good old firm," meaning, probably, that the integrity of its members is above suspicion; while everyone is familiar with the saying, "There are no friends like the old friends."

When Mrs. Eddy made her great discovery of Christian Science, she did not claim to have originated something. No! She discovered, then tested and proved, the method of spiritual healing which our great Master practiced centuries before; and then she gave this wonderful truth to the world in a form which all might understand. Prior to her discovery, this method of healing had been lost sight of for centuries. But that it had not lost its efficacy has since been proved by Christian Scientists in every part of the world. Indeed, divine Science being based upon the unchangeable Principle of all reality, God, it is not possible for it to change.

This being so, Christian Scientists do not fear, but welcome, the new discoveries made by natural scientists, as these tend to show the unreality of matter. At a meeting of the British Association, a leading scientist is reported to have said, "You will find intelligence, you will find mind, throughout space." More than fifty years ago Mrs. Eddy went even farther than this. She wrote in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 468), "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." Christian Scientists know that their religion is based on eternal foundations.

But while a solid foundation is the first essential for one's belief, more than belief is necessary if one wishes to progress. To believe in Christian Science in these days is a comparatively easy matter. To live a Christianly scientific life requires more effort. Unless, however, this effort is made, the mere fact of believing in Christian Science will not take one very far. If, therefore, this Science is to be of real value to an individual in his everyday life, he must possess a working knowledge of it. In order to gain this demonstrable understanding a study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, and faithful application of the rules laid down therein are necessary. And this is what earnest students everywhere are striving to do.

There never was a time when greater demands were made than are being made today for the practice, not merely the profession, of religion. And thinking men and women are becoming more conscious than ever before that the only possible remedy for the ills of mankind is to be found in obedience to the teachings of Jesus, as set forth in his wonderful Sermon on the Mount. For what he taught the people of his day is what the world so sorely needs to learn today. He showed them that what they really needed was a true viewpoint, the ability to recognize themselves as spiritual and perfect. "Be ye therefore perfect," he said, "even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

And this, surely, is the crying need at present. For now, as of old, men are trying to satisfy immortal longings with material means, an achievement obviously impossible. Hence there is the necessity for changed thought, which must be built up from the base of spiritual reality.

On page 191 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy shows us a beautiful picture of what will be when this change has taken place. She says: "As a material, theoretical life-basis is found to be a misapprehension of existence, the spiritual and divine Principle of man dawns upon human thought, and leads it to 'where the young child was,'—even to the birth of a new-old idea, to the spiritual sense of being and of what Life includes. Thus the whole earth will be transformed by Truth on its pinions of light, chasing away the darkness of error."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

People Who Are Different

Realistic art, on the other hand, depends on the interest of observation, and rejects the luxury of dreaming. It is also less concerned with self, and the projection of the artist's own feelings into his characters. It generally observes and depicts the outside world and other people. It may seem hard and cold, but all good observation implies understanding and sympathy.

Even satire, if it is good satire, and not a mere outpouring of ill will, implies an effort to understand. All good parodies try to catch the secret of the beauty of the original. And apart from satire, almost the whole effort of this type of art is an effort to understand others, and not merely to observe them from the outside, but to realize them by entering into their feelings. . . .

Thus, in the main, realistic drama is based on the interest of observing and understanding other people, as they are; and of course they cannot be understood without sympathy and imagination. In the main, romantic or ideal drama is based on the imaginative enjoyment of the highest moments and most thrilling possibilities of life; and these cannot be fully enjoyed—they will only be grossly caricatured—without some real observation and understanding. Consequently neither style can entirely neglect the other. . . .

The average novel readers of today have the material for understanding people different from themselves which a century ago lay only in the power of individuals of special imaginative sympathy. Even the most popular newspapers occasionally have articles or short stories of which the point is to explain and make sympathetic the behavior of someone who seems at first sight remote or absurd or definitely repulsive. The effect is superficial, of course. It is swept away in a moment by any real personal feeling. But it does familiarize the great public with the notion, normally strange to them, that they ought to try to understand people different from themselves. And it is an added advantage that the understanding is achieved not by analysis and reason but by the force of sympathetic emotion. —From "The Classical Tradition in Poetry," by GILBERT MURRAY.

Æneas

You say,
One cannot know.
But I do; his hair
Was like the deep-lined wood
Of oak, at sunset,
With just enough of ruddy autumn
That the long low rays
Made fire-fraught halos.

JOSEPHINE METCALF.

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MARKET CREEPS FORWARD WITH SLIGHT GAINS

Price Changes Generally Unimportant—Trading Very Slow

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Early losses in the stock market were reduced or cancelled during the last hour today and the closing tone was steady.

Little interest was taken in the day's dealings, transactions approximating only 800,000 shares.

U. S. Steel was firm, rising more than a point. Consolidated Gas, Royal Dutch and Allied Chemical also advanced moderately.

American Telephone made up a small loss. General Electric steadied after touching a new low. International Harvester, Loew's and Auburn were somewhat heavy.

Save as it continued to add an element of uncertainty, the Far Eastern conflict appeared to have little influence. The Cuban earthquake had no visible effect, for reports indicated slight damage to American property. The market remained extremely dull.

U. S. Steel's offer of stock to employees at $40 a share was construed as bullish in some quarters, although it was pointed out in usually informed quarters that the Corporation evidently is scarcely guided by the market outlook for its stock in making such offerings. The offerings have usually been made early in January, save when capital changes or other developments intervened. The offering was presumably delayed this year until after the January dividend meeting.

General Motors Dividend

Wall Street lacked conviction as to what action the General Motors directors would take on their dividend. While some observers, evidently guided by the corporation's large cash resources, have been inclined to look for maintenance of the $3 annual rate, others pointed out that the current market levels for the stock may be regarded as fully discounting a reduction to $2. The motor industry remains somewhat befogged by the delay in introducing the new Ford models.

The motor manufacturers have been slow in placing their orders for steel, which was a factor in a slight reduction in operations this week, Iron Age estimating ingot output at 28 per cent of capacity, contrasted with 29 last week. The publication also estimated a moderate reduction in January pig iron output from the previous month. Some quarters in the steel trade, however, are hopeful that substantial orders will be placed by the railroads as a result of the wage reduction.

The weekly report of electric power consumption indicated slight improvement, showing a reduction of only 5.8 per cent from last year, as contrasted with 6.7 per cent in the two previous weeks. The weekly freight car loadings, showing a drop of about 10,000 cars from the previous week, was principally accounted for by a smaller movement of coal, and was not regarded as particularly significant.

The petroleum figures showed continued piling up of gasoline stocks, about 1,000,000 barrels being added. Copper remained heavy, with the domestic quotation sinking one-fourth of a cent to 6½ cents, as foreshadowed by yesterday's cut in the export price.

Domestic Bonds Irregular

A sharp rally in Japanese bonds was the feature of the loans market today. Domestic issues were irregular with the railway list inclined to sag.

Cuban Government and corporate liens were inactive despite reports of an earthquake at Santiago. A sale of Cuban 5½s in the early trading recorded a gain of ½ point.

In the Japanese section Great Consolidated Electric Power 7s advanced 5⅞; Oriental Development 6s were up 3¾, Japanese Government 6½s and 5½s advanced fractionally and Tokyo Electric Light, Taiwan Power and Tokyo City bonds gained from 1 to more than 3 points.

Dullness of the railway list caused a number of the recently popular low-priced mortgages to drift fractionally lower, although a firm undertone was maintained generally. Some moderate gains were shown by Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, New York Central 5s and Pennsylvania 4½s.

Industrial and utility bonds were steady, although the bidding was without any pronounced vigor.

The foreign category was inclined to advance. Australian loans were particularly strong. South Americans were firm.

United States Government obligations drifted fractionally lower, but several of these issues indicated resistance.

CARLOADINGS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Jan. 23 totaled 562,938 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a decrease of 10,338 cars from the preceding week, 153,536 cars below the same week in 1931 and 200,408 cars under the same period two years ago. Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week totaled 184,831 cars, a decrease of 3880 cars from the preceding week and 43,679 cars under the same week in 1931 and 100,979 cars under the same week in 1930.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS

Preliminary statement of Northern Pacific for the year ended Dec. 31 shows net income of $8,902,336 after taxes and charges, equal to $3.50 a share on 2,680,000 shares. The 1931 net includes a credit of $644,080 in connection with income tax refunds for prior years and also a special dividend of $3,000,000 from Northwestern Improvement Company. This compares with net in 1930 of $17,928,716 equal to $6.95 a share.

DARTMOUTH MFG. HAS LOSS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 3—Dartmouth Manufacturing Company reports for the year ended Jan. 2, 1932, operating loss of $65,430, which compares with a loss of $36,000 for year ended Dec. 27, 1930, and with net profits before depreciation of $314,606 in 1929. After payment of $80,091 in dividends in 1931 and expenditures of $66,143 for plant, net quick assets showed a total reduction of $206,663.

ROSS GEAR & TOOL PROFIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Ross Gear & Tool Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $346,422 after depreciation, taxes, etc., equal to $1.84 a share on the 188,000 shares, compared with $334,461, or $3.94 a share, in 1930.

OHIO BRASS HAS LOSS

Ohio Brass Company showed net loss of $113,772 in 1931 and working capital 10 times current liabilities at close of year. Operating profit before $370,281 depreciation was $256,458.

Closing Prices

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

1931 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb. 2	Last Feb. 3
6¾	1¾		Abitibi pf					
5¼	1¾		Adams Express					
2⅞	2⅞		Advance Rumley					
11⅞	8¾	1.40	Affiliated Prod					
41½	41½	4.00	Air Reduction					
80	80		Ala G So pf					
8	8		Alt Great South					
16⅝	11⅝	.50	Alaska-Juneau					
2⅞	1½		Allegheny Corp					
6¾	3¾		Allegh pf ww xxx					
6¼	2¾		Allegheny pf xx					
9¾	4¾		Allegh pf ww XL					
74⅝	62¼	.25	Allied Chem					
116	106	7	Allied Chem pf					
13⅜	10⅛	.50	Allis Chalmers					
16⅝	12¼	.25	Am Bank Note					
14½	12	1.00	Am Brake Shoe					
68¾	54⅛	.87	Am Can					
6¼	6¼		Am Car & Fdry					
34¾	25	1	Am Car & F pf					
8	8		Am Chain					
35	23	.31	Am Chicle					
9	8		Am Colortype					
19⅜	7⅜		Am European					
8½	6¼		Am & For Pow					
39⅛	26	1	Am & For Pow 7					
17½	11⅛		Am & For Pw 2pf					
5¼	4¾		Am Hawaiian					
7	5		Am International					
3⅞	2		Am La Fr pf					
6¼	5¼		Am Locomotive					
38	30¼	1.75	Am Loco pf					
6¾	5¼		Am Metal					
19⅛	16		Am Metal 6%					
16⅞	13	1	Am Pow & Lt					
46¾	39¾	4	Am P&L $6 pf					
88	80	6	Am P&L 6% pf					
8¾	6¾	.40	Am Radiator					
130	100	7	Am Radiator pf					
19¼	7⅜		Am Rolling Mill					
5	3		Am Safety Razor					
24¼	15½		Am Smelt & Ref					
3⅝	2⅞		Am Solvents & C					
1¼	⅞		Am Solvents pf					
6¾	5¾		Am Steel Fdries					
39¼	22⅛	4	Am Sugar Ref					
88½	70	7	Am Sug Ref pf					
124⅝	107⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel					
32½	25½	3	Am Wat W&E					
5	3		Am Woolen					
24¼	15½		Am Woolen pf					
3⅝	2⅞		Am Zinc Lead&S					
13⅜	9		Anaconda Cop					
16	3	2.40	Anchor Cap					
11	9½	1	Archer Daniels					
1½	1		Armour Ill A					
⅞	⅛		Armour Ill B					
9½	6¾		Armour Ill pf					
2⅝	1⅝		Arnold Constable					
2⅝	1¾		Asso Apparel Ind					
94	75½	6	Atchison T&SF					
78	72½	5	Atchison pf					
10⅝	8¾		Atl Refining					
26⅞	17½	4	Atlas Powder					
79½	70	6	Atlas Powder pf					
151¾	115½	4‡	Auburn Auto					
⅞	½		Auto Sales					
3½	2¾		Aviation Corp Del					

—B—

8½	4⅞		Baldwin Loco					
21⅜	13¾		Balt & Ohio					
41¼	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf					
3¼	2		Barker Bros					
5½	4		Barnsdall A					
43½	38½	4	Beatrice-Cream					
95	83	7	Beatrice Cr pf					
3	2⅜		Belding Hem					
18⅜	15¾	1	Bendix Aviation					
24¼	20½	2	Best & Co					
22½	15¼		Bethlehem Steel					
74	60	7	Beth Steel pf					
22¼	17½	1½	Bohn Alum & Br					
38¼	34⅜	3‡	Borden					
10	8¼	1	Brigg Mfg					
41⅜	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T					
75	68	6	Brooklyn M T pf					
83½	72½	5	Brooklyn Pn Gas					
3½	1⅞		Brunswick Balke					
5	4½		Bucyrus Erie					
3¾	2		Budd Mfg					
4½	3½		Budd Wheel					
5½	3¾		Bullard					
3½	3½		Bulova Watch					
12¾	11	.80	Burroughs Add					
63	54½	7	Bush Term deb					
¾	⅝		Butte & Superior					
15¾	10½		Byers					
56¾	50	7	Byers pf					
10¼	8		Calif Packing					
4	3		Calumet & Hecla					
16	10⅝	1¼	Canadian Pacific					
18½	17	1.60	Cannon Mills					
43⅜	31¾		Case Thresh					
15	11	2	Caterpillar Trac					
9	7¾		Cavanagh D pf					
5	3¾		Celanese Corp					
7¾	7		Celotex Co pf					
15	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco					
7	4¾		Checker Cab Mfg					
20⅝	13⅞	3	Chesapeake Corp					
31⅜	25¼	2½	Ches & Ohio					
7	1¾		Chi & E Ill pf					
4¾	3¼		Chi & Gt West					
15½	9⅜		Chi & Gt W pf					
3¼	1¾		Chi Mil & St P					
5¼	2¾		Chi Mil & St P pf					
12⅜	6		Chi & N western					
8¾	3¾		Chi Pne Tool					
16⅜	8½		Chi Rock Isl & P					
24½	11¼		Chi R I & P 6%					
8¼	8		Chickasha Cot O					
18¾	13¼	1	Chrysler					
27⅛	23⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel					
2½	2		City Stores					
114¼	97½	7.50	Coca Cola					
48¾	45¾	3	Coca Cola A					
30¼	26½	2½	Colgate-Palm P					
90	85	6	Colg-Palm-P pf					
15¼	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas					
38½	30	3	Columbian Carb					
10¼	8¼	1.60	Comm Credit					
22	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr					
94½	91	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%					
9¼	7¼	1	Comm Solvents					
4⅞	3½	.30	Comwlth & So					
68¾	59½	6	Comwlth & S 6 pf					
9⅞	8	1	Congoleum Nairn					
11⅝	8¾	2	Consol Film 12pf					
64¾	55¾	4	Consol Oil					
93	80	5	Consol Gas pf					
10⅞	9	1	Consol Laundries	N				
11⅜	10	6	Consol Rys Cu pf					
⅝	⅜		Consol Textile					
7	4⅞		Cont Baking A					
1	⅝		Cont Baking B					
48	40	8	Cont Baking pf					
37⅛	31¾	2½	Cont Can					
4½	3½		Cont Dia Fibre					
1⅝	1		Cont Motors					
6⅞	5¾		Cont Oil					
45¾	37	3	Corn Products					
129½	126	7	Corn Prod pf					
11	10¼		Crex Carpet					
1¾	1		Cuban Am Sug					
8½	7¼		Cuban Am S pf					
1⅞	1½		Crown Zellerbach					
33⅛	30½	4	Cudahy Packing					
2¾	1¼		Curtis-Wright					
3⅜	1⅝		Curtis-Wright A					

—D—

5¼	3½		Davison Chem					
15¼	12¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf					
83½	65½	9	Del & Hudson					
28¾	18¼		Del Lack & W					
9	4½		Denver R G pf					
23½	21½	1½	Diamond M pf					
9¼	7½	1	Dome Mines					
13⅞	7¾	1¼	Douglas Air					
57⅞	47¾	4	Du Pont de Nem					
100½	98	6	Du Pont deb					

—E—

87⅞	73	5‡	Eastman Kodak					
7⅜	4¾	½	Eaton Axle & Spg					
1¼	⅞		Edmunds Schild					
31½	24¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite					
99	97	7	Elec Auto-L pf					
2½	1¼		Elec Boat					
4	2¾		Elec Mus Ind					
13½	10¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt					
64	47	7	Elec Pow & L pf					
55½	29½	6	El Pwr&L 2nd pf					
83	35	3	Endicott Johnson					
23⅝	18	1.60	Engineers Pub S					
19	17½	2½	Equitable Off Bg					
10	8½		Erie RR					
11¾	9¾	¼	Exchange Buffet					

—F—

27¾	21⅝	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In					
94	90	6½	Filene's pf					
15	13¼	1	Firestone T & R					
89½	80¾	6	Firestone T&R pf					
49¾	41½	2¼	First Nat Stores					
⅞	⅜		Fisk Rubber					
⅞	⅜		Fisk Rub 1st					
1½	⅝		Fisk R 1st cv					
4½	4½		Follansbee B					
11¾			Foster-Wheeler					
19¾	14¾	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv					
8¾	2¾		Fox Film A					

—G—

1⅞	1⅜		Gabriel Snub A					
17½	14	3	Gamewell					
3⅝	2½		Gen Am Inv					
35¾	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car					
14¼	11	3	Gen Baking					
3¾	4		Gen Cable A					
88½	19½	1.60	Gen Electric					
16⅝	11¾	.80	Gen Elec Sp					
34¼	31½	2	Gen Foods					
3⅜	1⅜	6	Gen Gas & E A					
35¾	21½	3	Gen Mills					
88	88	6	Gen Mills pf					
34⅝	19½	3	Gen Motors					
88⅛	60¾	5	Gen Mot $5 pf					
4	3¾		Gen Outdoor					
6¼	6¼		Gen Out Ad A					
3	3¼		Gen Pub Service					
85¾	80½	6	Gen Ry Signal					
1⅞	¾		Gen Realty					
14⅜	12¾	1	Gen Refractories					
1⅛	⅞		Gen Thea Equip					
14½	10¾		Gillette Saf Ras					
8½	8		Gimbel Bros					
3¼	3¼		Glidden					
19⅝	16	2½	Gold Dust					
90	90	6	Gold Dust pf					
8¾	3⅞		Goodrich					
17½	13½	1	Goodyear					
4¾	3¾		Graham Paige					
4¾	3¾	.30	Granby					
13	12⅛	1	Granite City Sti					
39¾	25½	1	Great A&P Tea					
35	16¼	3	Great Nor pf					
6½	5		Great West Sug					
1¾	1		Grigsby-Grunow					
7	5¼		Gulf States Steel					

—H—

11¼	10¼	1.20	Hall Printing					
15	11¼	1	Harbison Walker					
34½	25	3	Hercules Powder					
62	52	8	Hershey Choc					
75	72	8	Hershey Choc pf					
130½	117¾	7.80	Hewitt Rubber					
3½	2½		Houdaille Her B					
23¾	16¼		Houston Oil					
4¾	3¾		Houston Oil new					
97½	58¼	6.50	Household Fin pf					
11¾	9	1	Hudson Motor					
7¼	4		Hupp Motors					

—I—

18½	9¼		Ill Central					
31¼	23¼	4	Indus Rayon					
24¼	17¼	1	Ingersoll-Rand					
37¾	29	1	Inland Steel					

1931 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb. 2	Last Feb. 3
12⅝	6	.50	Insurshares Ctf					
11⅝	8½		Insurshares Pf					
4	2½		Intercon Rub					
4½	2¼		Interlake Iron					
4½	2¼		Int Ag Corp					
101½	94	.07	Int Business M					
11⅜	8¾		Int Combustion					
38⅝	33¾	2½	Int Harvester					
11⅞	9½	.50	Int Hydrosize					
34¾	15¼	2	Int Mercantile					
5⅝	3½		Int Nickel pf					
11⅞	8¾	.50	Int Paper & Pow					
5	3¼		Int Paper pf C					
5	3¼		Int Print Ink					
39	12	2½	Map Dept Stores					
3	1		Int Tel & Tel					
69¾	44	4	Interstate Dp Ice					

—J—

94½	13⅝	1	Johns Manville					
89¾	87	7	Johns Man pf					
84	78	7	Jones & Laughlin					

—K—

7¾	5	1	Kaufmann D St					
2¼	1		Kelly-Springfield					
11⅞	8¾		Kelly-Sp 6%					
12½	10	1	Kelvinator Corp					
12⅛	10	1	Kennecott Cop					
12	11½	1.40	Kinney pf					
15	11⅞	1.40	Kresge					
15	11¾	1.80	Kreuger & Toll					
18⅛	12¾	1	Kroger Groc & B					

—L—

3½	2		Lee Rubber					
9¼	8¼		Lehigh Port Cem					
45¼	34	3.40	Lehman Corp					
2	1¼		Libbey-Owens-F					
69¾	53¾	.01	Loew's Inc					
10	8¼		Loews pf					
3¾	2¾		Lorillard					
7	4¾		Louisville G&E A					
23⅝	21¼	1	Louisville G&E pf					
10	7	6½	Louisiana Oil pf					

—M—

99	33¼	4	McCrory pf					
63½	44	4	Mack Intr Tst					
17	12¼		Mack Trucks					
89½	61	8‡	Macy (RH) & Co					
3¼	2½		Madison Sq Gar					
3	2½		Manati Sugar					
38	29	7	Man Bit Sid					
14¾	7		Marine Mid					
13⅝	9¾	1.20	Marine Mid pf					
3	1¼		Marmon Motor					
13½	8½		Marshall Field					
11	6		Martin Parry					
20	12	2½	May Dept Stores					
3	1		Maytag					
9	4½		Gen Gidynrs pf					
23¼	20	1.60	Miami Cop					
4¼	2⅞		Mid-Cont Pet					
6⅝	3⅝		Midland Steel					
10	7¾	3	Mo Pacific					
11	5¾		Mo Pacific pf					
20	12		Mo Pacific pf					
10¾	8		Mohawk Carpet					
21½	20½	1¼	Monsanto Chem					
10⅝	6⅞		Montgom Ward					
37	30		Mullins pf					
7¼	5½		Murray Body					
33⅛	32	3	Motor Products					
1	¾		Moto Met Gauge					

—N—

27½	15⅜		Nash Chat Stl					
19⅛	15½	2	Nash Motors					
3½			Nat Bellas Hess					
44⅝	37½	2.80	Nat Biscuit					
11¼	7¼		Nat Cash Reg					
36½	21	2.00	Nat Dairy Prod					
5	5		Nat Dept S pf					
105	100	6	Nat Lead pf B					
15½	13¼	1	Nat Pow & Lt					
23½	20	2	Nat Steel					
31	22¼		Nat Supply pf					
17¾	11	2	Nat Surety					
9½	6¾	1	Nat Tea					
6¾	5	.40	Nevada Cons Cop					
2¾	2		Newport Ind					
36⅝	25		NY Central					
9½	4		NY Chi & StL					
15⅝	6¼		NY C & StL pf					
135	105	8	NY & Harlem					
3	2		NY Investors					
31½	17¾		NY N H & H					
8¾	6½		NY Ont & W					
15	12⅜	2	Noranda M					
131	111	10	Norfolk & West					
78	67½	4	Norfolk & W pf					
36⅛	29	10a	North American					
47½	41	3	North Amer pf					
4½	3¾		No Am Aviation					
23¼	14⅝	3	Northern Pacific					

—O—

6½	5		Ohio Oil					
22½	17¼	2¼	Otis Elevator					

—P—

36	32⅜	2	Pacific Gas&El					
40⅜	36⅞	3	Pacific Lighting					
10½	8		Pacific Mills					
5¼	4	.40	Packard Motor					
14	10	.40	Pan-Am Pet B					
8	3¾		Panhandle pf					
11½	8½		Paramount Pub					
1½	¾		Park Utah					
38⅛	23	1	Penick & Ford					
5¼			Penn Dixie C pf					
29⅝	29¼	2.40	Penney (JC)					
37⅝	28¼	4	Penney (JC) pf					
23⅜	17½	1	Pennsylvania RR					
131	109⅝	8	Peoples GasL&C					
4⅞			Petroleum					
9⅝	6		Phelps Dodge					
6¾	4¾		Phila & Reading					
3⅜	2⅜		Phillips Pet					
1⅜	⅞		Pierce Oil					
4¾	2¾		Pierce Oil pf					
2¾	1¾		Pierce Pet					
23½	20½	2	Pillsbury Flour					
39⅝	30⅜	3.15	Pitts Coal					
11	11		Pitts Term pf					
4⅝	3½		Poor & Co B					
9	4½		Postal Tel pf					
4¾	3¾		Prairie Oil & Gas					
3¾	2¾		Prairie Pipe Line					
2⅝	1⅜		Pressed Steel Car					
43⅞	37⅞	2.40	Procter & Gam					
103	95	5	Procter & G pf					
57¾	49½	3.40	Public Service					
88⅝	84	5	Pub Serv E&G					
25	15⅝	3	Pullman					
5¼	3¼		Pure Oil					
60½	50	3	Pure Oil pf					
14⅝	10⅝	2	Purity Bakeries					

—R—

9½	5¼		Radio Corp Amer					
32⅞	24	3.50	Radio pf A					
18⅛	9⅞		Radio pf B					
7	2¾		Radio-Keith-O					
11¼	9¼	1.00	Raybestos Man					
42	30¼	2	Reading					
3⅜	2		Remington Rand					
3¾	2	.40	Rep Motors					
6¼	4½		Republic I & S					
14	8½		Repub I&S pf					
8	8		Revere C&B A					
13½	11	1.07½	Rhine W'phalia					
½	½		Richfield Oil					
2¾	2		Rio Grande Oil					
6¼	4¼		Rossia Ins Co Am					
17¾	13⅝		Royal Dutch					

—S—

49¾	39	5	Safeway Stores					
82	72	6	Safeway $ 6%					
94	76½	7	Safeway $ 7%					
10¼	7⅝	.60	St Joseph Lead					
6	3		StL & SF					
10¾	6¼		StL & SF pf					
11½	7¾		StL Sou'western					
40	36	1.40‡	Scott Paper					
¾	½		Seaboard Air L					
1	¾		Seaboard Oil					
37⅝	29½	2½‡	Sears Roebuck					
1⅝	1¼		Second Nat Inv					
6	4¾		Servel Inc					
10⅝	9	1	Shattuck (FG)					
3¾	3¾		Shell Union Oil					
25	19		Shell Un Oil pf					
9¼	7		Simmons					
7½	4½		Sinclair					
4	3¾		Skelly Oil					
19¾	12		Skelly Oil pf ww					
16	13¾		Sloss Shef pf					
1	⅝		Snider Packing					
10⅝	8⅞	1	Socony Vac					
32½	23¼	2	So Calif Edison					
37⅝	28¼	4	Southern Pacific					
8⅝	6¾		So P Rico Sugar					
13	7½		Southern Ry					
25	24	4	So Ry M&O					
12	10¼	1	Spalding & Bros					
8¾	7		Spalding pf					
3½	2¾		Sparks Withing					
6¼	5		Spicer Mfg					
13⅜	11¼	1.20	Stand Brands					
119½	113	7	Stand Brands pf					
33	21½	2.80	Stand Gas & El					
41¼	34½	4	Stand Oil&E pf					
27	23¾	2.80‡	Stand Oil Calif					
61½	48	6	Star f Oil Ex pf					
36½	28¾	2	Stand Oil NJ					
23¾	20		Sterling ev pf					
6⅝	5		Stewart Warner					
24¾	21¼		Stone & Webster					
43⅞	37½	2.40	Procter & Gam					
103	95	5	Procter & G pf					
57¾	49½	3.40	Public Service					
88⅝	84	5	Pub Serv E&G					
25	15⅝	3	Pullman					
5¼	3¼		Pure Oil					
60

WOOL IS MORE ACTIVE WITH PRICES FIRM

Values Well Sustained in Foreign Markets—Fine Kinds Lead Locally

The month of January witnessed a fairly substantial movement in wool, rather more than usual for the first month of the year, it would appear, a fact evidently due to the earlier Easter this year than usual and especially for account of mills making women's wear.

Prices are maintained on a fairly steady basis. Fine wools which are in heaviest supply have been a bit irregular in price but generally, prices are steady to firm throughout the list.

In the foreign markets, values are especially well maintained on a rather heavier demand for wool. In the sale in Sydney, this week, the market is reported very firm with a steady clearance of wool and very few withdrawals. Japan is the heaviest buyer, while England and Germany are operating steadily.

New Zealand Prices Up

Prices showed a distinct rise in the sale at Dunedin, New Zealand, yesterday as compared with the sale at Invercargill, last Friday. Average combing wools were sold on a price anywhere from a penny to two pence higher for grades ranging from 36-40s up to 50-56s.

Quotations cabled from the sale were as follows: Average 50-56s, 9½d or 24¼c, clean basis, in bond, compared with 7½d at Invercargill; average 48-50s, 7½d or 19¼c, clean in bond, Boston, compared with 6¼d at Invercargill; average 44-46s brought 5½d or 14½ cents in bond, contrasted with 4¼d in Invercargill; average 36-40s were costing 5d, compared with 4d in Invercargill, current landed cost being about 13¼c in bond.

As in New Zealand, prices are stronger, so they are also in a lesser degree at the River Plate. Especially have the coarser crossbreds shown a rising tendency, largely due to demand for carpet purposes.

Second clip wools have been quoted from the Buenos Aires market at 7@7½ cents for the best Vs and VIs. Good standard Vs also are higher and generally held at about 8½ cents, cost and freight basis, in bond, at Boston.

The London sales have been showing continued strength right up to the close of the series. Withdrawals of merinos were a little more pronounced at the close, but crossbreds have been well sought and especially the finer crossbreds. England has been the chief buyer in the sales.

In the West buyers are waiting for shearing. A few scattering lots of old wool have been purchased in Texas at prices which are substantially on a parity with the eastern market level at the moment.

Combing Wools Slow

In the local market, the big demand has been for fine and half-blood wools and the range of prices for both grades is from 50 to 55 cents, clean basis, according to the wool, for fair to choice lots with the bulk of the sales on fair to good wools at 50 @ 52 cents and smetimes as low as 48 cents for wool of average descriptions.

Three-eighths combining fleece wools have been rather slow on sale although firm in price. Good combing pulled wools suitable for combing have been sold freely however, with fine wools around 58 @60 cents and high three-eighths around 50@53 cents. Quarter-blood combing fleece wools are in moderate demand at 38@43 cents for territory wools, clean basis and at 21 @22 cents for Ohio-Michigan wools. Low quarter-blood bright wools have been sold at 20@21 cents.

Scoured wools have moved fairly well to the woolen mills at 40@45 cents, mostly for fair to choice white B supers; 50 cents approximately for A supers and 60 cents for double As. Fine clear white noils are quotable at 35@38 cents for good to superior noils and half-blood at 32@34 cents for the better lots.

Carpet wools continue rather slow still, with good combing sorts quoted at 15@18 cents, according to the wool, clean basis.

Mohair continues dull as regards the adult hair. Kid hair is in fairly good demand at 40@50 cents.

DIVIDENDS

Caterpillar Tractor Company declared a cash dividend of 25 cents, payable Feb. 29 to stock of record Feb. 15.

American Chicle Company declared the usual 25-cent extra, as well as the regular 50-cent quarterly dividends on the common, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 12.

Kelvinator of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 8.

Purity Bakeries Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Standard Oil of California declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 15. Heretofore the stock has been on a regular $2.50 annual basis.

Timken Roller Bearing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable March 5 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Spalding (A. G.) & Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Manhattan Shirt Company declared the quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. The previous rate was 25 cents quarterly.

American Chicle Co. declared the usual 25 cents extra dividend as well as the regular 50 cents quarterly dividends on the common, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 12.

Union Tank Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Powdrell & Alexander Inc. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Quinsett Mill declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 5.

Federal Light & Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 31¼ cents in cash and 1 per cent on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

United States Stores Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the first preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Aluminum Industries, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis, compared with $1.50 previously. Dividend is payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 29.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX SALES

Massachusetts stock transfer tax stamp sales for January amounted to $30,794, compared with $34,341 a year ago.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:00 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alaska Gold Mines A	14	14
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	23½	23
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	23½	23½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	23¾	23
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	40¾	40
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	68½	68½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	69	69
Amer Metals Co 6½s '34	87	87
Amer Smelting 5s '47	93¾	93½
Amer T&T 4s '29	99½	
Amer T&T 4½s '29 sv	102⅝	103¾
Amer T&T cnv 5s '46	99¾	99¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	94½	96
Amer T&T 5s '65	96½	96
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101⅛	101¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	69	69
Amer WW & Elec 6s '75	77	77
Amer Writing Paper 5s '47	22	22
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	33¾	33¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	62½	62¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	70¼	70¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85½	85
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	83½	83½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	78	78
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99½	
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	81½	81
Balt & Ohio 4s FLEWV div '41	77¼	78¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '23	83¾	81½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	23	23½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	65	65
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Bwn div '50	70½	74½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	81¾	81½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	74½	74½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	65	63½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106½	106
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	99⅞	99¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	93½	93
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	92	92
Boston & Maine 4½s '61	69½	69⅜
Boston & Maine 5s '43	73	73
Boston & Maine 5s '67	72¾	72
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	18½	18
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	99½	98¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 5s '68	85¾	85½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	101⅛	101½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	97⅝	97⅝
Bush Term con 5s '35	65	65
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	83⅞	83
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	96	96
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	76½	76
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	76¾	76½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	76¼	76¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	76	76
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	81¾	81½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	82	81½
Can North deb 7s '40	95½	95½
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¾	85⅝
Can Pacific 5s '54	74½	73
Cen Hud Gas 5s	97	97
Cen District Tel 5s	100½	100½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	48½	48⅛
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	34¾	34
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	75	74¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	42	42
Ches Corp 5s '47	72	72
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	80¾	80
Ches & O con 5s '39	102¼	101
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	43	42
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	42	42
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	87⅝	87½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	85	84
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99½	90
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	51	50¾
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	35	30
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	50	50
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	11	10½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	38	37
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	41	40½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	32½	31
Chicago & Nw 4½s	40¾	40½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	64	63
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	58½	58½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	43½	42
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	43	43
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	65	63
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56 A	53½	53
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	80¼	80½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	86½	86½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	91¾	91
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	76½	76½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	77	76¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	77	76¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	19½	19
Con Gas 4½s '51	93¾	93¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102½	102
Consolidated Textile 8s '23	98	98
Container Corp 6s '46	37½	37½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '30	2	2
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	20	20
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	40	40
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	82½	82½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '69	90	90
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	92	91¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	31	31
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	44	43½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '51	91¾	91¾
Detroit Ed cnv 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97¼	97½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	82	81¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57	94½	94¾
East Jer 4s	90	90
Erie RR ref 5s '67	44½	43
Erie RR gen lien	87¾	87½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	49	49¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	28½	28½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	50	50
Gannett 6s '43	72	72
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	92½	92½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99¾	99
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	96	97½
Gen Riv 6s	85	85
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	5	4
Goodrich 6s '45	40	40
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	74	74
Gotham Silk Hos 7s '36	76	76
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	91½	91½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	95½	94¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	66¾	66¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	93¾	93
Houston Oil 5½s '40	65	65
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	58	58
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	82½	82½
Humble Oil 5s '37	98½	98
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	98½	98¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	41⅞	41⅞
Ill Central 5s '52	55	53
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	79¾	79¾
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	55	55
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	52	51½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	61¼	61
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	58	57
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	49½	49½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	49¾	49
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	34	34
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	69¾	69¾
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	45¾	45
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	52¼	53¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	49	49
Int Paper 6s '55	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	45¾	45¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	52	51
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	49	48½
Kan City PS&Mem 4s '36	62¼	62
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93	92¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	68	68
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	90	90
L'Autaro 6s '54	12½	12
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	58¼	58
Loew's Inc 6s '41	82¾	82½
Long Island Un	70¼	70¼
Long Dock 4s	74½	74
Louis Arkansas & Tex 6s	42¾	42¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	94½	
L&N uni 4s '40	81¼	81¼
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	77	77
L&N Mont 4½s	81	81
L&N Fed Mgm 4s	75½	75½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	34	33½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	84	84
Metro Water 5½s '50	43	42½
Midvale Steel con 5s '36	92¾	92½
Min & StL con 5s '34	2¾	2¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	76	76
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	57	56½
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	77	76
Mo Ill 5s	40	40
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	37¾	37
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	59½	58
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	56	55½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	56	56
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	55½	55½
Mo Pac 5s ct '31	56	55¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	41½	40¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	20½	20
Mobile & O Mon 5s '47	24¼	24¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	79	78¾
Namm Sons 6s '43	78	78
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	46	45½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	89½	89½
Nat Steel 5s	74	74
Newberry 3½s	78	78
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	92	92
New Eng T&T 5s '52	98¾	98¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	73	73½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	73¾	73
N O T & M 5½s '54	41¾	41
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	72½	72½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	73¾	73
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	87½	87
NYC&HR 4½s '72	88	88
NYC&HR rfg & im 4s 2013	69	68
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	75½	75
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	90½	90¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	34	33
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	46	47
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	83	83½
NY Edison 5s '44	98¾	98¾
NY Edison 5s '52 A	98¾	98¾
NY Railway Inc 6s '65	1¼	1¼
NY Rich Gas 6s	98	98
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	94	94
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	100	104½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97¾	97
NY Webster & B 4½s '46	58½	58½
Niag Share 5½s '50	90	90
Nor Amer Aviation rfg 6s '41	19½	19
Nort & W gen 6s '96	88	85
Nort & W PCAC 4s '41	31½	31
North Am Co 6s '61	83½	83½
Nor Am Ed & C 6s	78¾	79¼
Nor Am Ref 5½s '53	89½	88
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	58¾	58½
Nor Pacific 6s D 2047	78	78
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	96	95
Nor States Pow 6s D '41	103¾	103¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	100	99
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	99¾	99½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	90	90
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	94½	94½
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '40	13¾	13¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	48	47¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	75¾	75¾
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	83	82½
Penn Railroad 6½s D '70	70¾	70
Penn Railroad 6½s E '70	70¾	70¾
Penn Railroad con 4½s '65	89	89
Penn Refined 6½s B '31	31½	31
Penn Refined 6½s C '31	31½	31
Penn Refined gold 6½s '39	10½	10½
Pere Marquette 5½s '56	58	58
Phillips Pet 6½s '39	91	90½
Philadelphia Co 5s '51	84	84
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	84	84
Portland Gas & Coke 5s '40	73½	73
Postal Tel Cable 5½s '53	30½	30½
Pub Serv N Jer 6s '49	97¾	97
Reading Co 4s '97	83¾	83¾
Remington Arms of 6s '37	88¼	88¼
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	50	50
Rio G de Sul (State) 7s '66	54½	54¼
Rock I ArkLou 4½s '34	84	84
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	52	51
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	54	53
St Louis & SF 1st R '50	34½	35
St Louis SW con 4s '32	88	88
Seaboard AL 5s ct	4¼	4½
Shell Union 5s '47	70¾	70¾
Shell Union 5s cv ww '45	70¾	70¾
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	89¾	89¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	84¾	84¾
Sinclair Co O col 5½s '38	81½	81½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	84½	84½
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	84½	84½
Smith A O 6½s '33	100½	100½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99	99
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '49	78	78¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '29	99	99
Southern Pacific 4½s '81 cv ww	69½	69½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	69¼	69½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	51¾	51¾
Southern Ry gen 5s '56	65	64
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	85	85
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	97½	97½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	84½	84½
Tenn Copper 6s 2 '44	24	23
Tenn Elec Power 5s '47	34½	34½
Texas Corp 5s '44	78¾	78¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	27	27
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	40	39
Third Ave 5s '37	67	67
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	74½	73½
Union Oil Cal 5s '42	83½	83½
Union Oil Cal 6s '38	100	100
nUion Oil Cal 5s '42 sta ctf	77	77
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	87½	87½
Union Pacific 4s '67	73½	73½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	79¼	79¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	89	89
United Biscuit 6s '42	90	90
US Rubber Co 5s '47	53½	53½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	79½	79½
Vadsco Sales 5½s '36	50	50
Virginia Ry 5s '62	88	87½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	13	13½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	70½	70
Warren Bros 6s '41	33½	33
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	89¾	89½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	90	90
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	97¾	97
Western Maryland 4s '52	58	58
Western Pacific 5s A '46	45½	45½
Western Union 5s '51	97	97
Western Union col 5s '38	93½	93
Western Union 4½s '36	93½	93
Western Union 5s '60	89¾	89
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	100½	100½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	89¾	89¾
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	33	33
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '79	89½	89½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Rng	Low	Feb 3	Feb 2
3½s '47	94.3	94.3	94.3	94.10
1st 4¼s '47	98.	97.27	97.27	97.26
4th 4¼s '38	99.12	99.4	99.11	99.10
US 3s '55	93.20	93.16	93.20	93.20
US 3½s '49	98.31	98.17	98.31	98.30
US 3¾s '43 Mar	91.23	91.17	91.23	91.23
US 3¾s'43 June	91.23	91.17	91.23	91.16
US 3¾s '47	99.16	99.14	99.16	99.15
US 3¾s '56	92.3	92.	92.	92.00
US 4s '54	98.12	98.8	98.8	98.10
US 4¼s '52	100.11	100.8	100.11	100.8

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	39	38
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	12	13
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	12	13
Argentine Gov 5s '48	49¾	49¾
Argentine Gov 4½s '62	49	48½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	53	51½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	51¾	51½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	51½	51
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	52	52
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	53	53
Australia 4½s '56	45¾	45
Australia 5s '55	51¼	51
Australia 5s '57	53	50¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	46½	45
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	90¼	89½
Austria Hydro 6½s	37½	37½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	93	94½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	93½	94½
Berlin B'ites 6½s '51	41¾	41¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	33	33
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	7	7
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	87½	89½
Brazil 6½s '56-'57	20½	20½
Brisbane 5s '57	38	37
Brisbane 5s '58	38	38
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	33½	33½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	33½	33½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	47¾	47¾
Bulgaria 7s '67	21	20
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	92	91¾
Canada (Dom) 6s '60	73½	73½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89½	89½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	15½	15½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	27	27
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	13½	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	13¾	13¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '43	11½	11½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	28½	28½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	23¾	23½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	28	28½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	24½	24½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	52	52
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	23½	23½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37½	37½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '58	17½	17½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	91½	91½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	91½	91½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	80½	80½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	76	76
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	76	75
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	30	30
Duke Price Power 6s '66	76	75½
Dutch Ki 6s '47	83½	83½
Finland 5½s '56	48	48
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	45½	44½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	88	87½
Frankfort 6½s '53	36	36
French (Rep) 7s '49	111¾	111¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112½	111¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	40	39½
German 7s '49	40	40½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	37¾	37¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	37½	37
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	44¼	43
Germ Con Agr Bk 7s rcts	38	38
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	41	41
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	50	48½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	37½	37
Haiti (Rep) 6s '53	84	84
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	26	26
Irish Free State 5s '60 A	74	73
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	72½	73½
Italy (King) 7s '51	88¼	88½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	49¾	47
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	50	84
Jap (Im Gov 5½s '65	85	84
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	79	78½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	34½	34½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	58	57¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	90¾	90¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	90¾	89¾
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	29	29
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65½	64½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	89	89
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	103¾	103¾
New South Wales 5s '57	40	39
New South Wales 5s '58	40	39
Nord Rys 6½s '50	97½	97½
Norway (King) 6s '43	75	74½
Nuremberg 6s '52	30¾	30¾
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	84½	84½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	58½	58½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	58	58
Oslo (City) 6s '55	88	88
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	90	85½
Paris-Lyons-Med 1 int stf 7s '58	101	100¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	90	90
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	8	8
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	7	6½
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	84	83½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	83½	83½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	85	84½
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	12½	12½
Prussia 6½s '51	33½	33½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	53	50
Queensland (State) 7s '41	97½	96
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	38	38
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	31	31
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	37½	37½
Rhinelbe 7s '46	34½	34½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	13	13
Rio O de Sul (State) 8s '68	15½	15½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	60	57½
Roumania 7s '59	23¼	23¼
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	10	10
San Paulo (City) 8s '52	23	23
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	15½	15½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	21½	20
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	18½	17
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '51	24	23½
Saxon Pub Wks 5½s '51	33	32½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	34	33
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	30¾	30¾
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	44¾	44¾
Sloemns 7s '35	73½	73½
Silesia Mx 6s '47	28	28
Solssens (City) 6s '58	30¾	30¾
Sydney 5½s '57	80½	80½
Swiss Government 5½s '40	108½	108½
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	80	80½
Toho Elec Pow 6s '52	97¾	97¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	36	36¾
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	30½	29¾
Trondhiem 5½s '57	87	87
Ujigawa El Pow Ltd 7s '45	88	88
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	94¾	94¾
Uni Gas Ind 6½s A '47	30¾	30¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	30¾	30¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	33¾	33¾
Vienna 6s '52	13¾	13¾
Warsaw 7s '58	37½	37½
Westphalia El 6s '53	25½	25
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	30	27

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.

Philadelphia Electric Company system for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, reports profit of $21,970,594 after depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., but before subsidiary dividends, compared with $21,541,577 in 1930.

Some Fields Where Activity Is Rising

AMONG the encouraging items in the business news of the week was the announcement by the Perfect Circle Company that its piston ring sales for 1931 were the largest in its history, gaining 36 per cent over 1930. Lockair Tooze, vice-president, says that 1932 would probably be better than 1931.

Another concern, Ingleheart Brothers, Inc., flour milling subsidiary of General Foods Corporation, made substantial gains in sales and earnings last year, which was its seventy-fifth anniversary. Sales of 24-unit Down packaged and bulk cake flour were 16 per cent ahead of 1930, and bulk business broke all records. Packaged sales were second only to those of 1929. The mills at Vincennes, Ind., and Clarksville, Texas, were placed on a 24-hour schedule in 1931 and have been operating at this rate since.

Reconstruction Corp. to Prevent Credit Collapse

The Standard Statistics Company, Inc., today issued the following statement:

At their present prices good issues and good stocks have discounted every major and every minor catastrophe that can possibly be foreseen except only one. That one is a general collapse of the American credit structure.

We do not believe that anything that is at all likely to happen in Europe will bring about further serious declines in American securities. We do not believe that anything that is likely to happen to American business can be sufficiently bad to bring about further important declines.

And if there were assurance that a general collapse of credit had been averted we would be willing to underwrite the proposition that sound corporate securities are not only cheap at their current levels but dirt cheap, and barring minor technical recessions could go in only on direction.

There is, then, one outstanding question, the answer to which must be sought at this time. This is the question: Does the Reconstruction Finance Corporation insure against the credit collapse? In other words, will its operations avert major banking difficulties and wholesale railroad insolvencies?

We believe the answer emphatically is that it will.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MRS. HOLMAN IS DEFEATED

Miss Ann Page Springs Surprise in Squash Racquets Tourney

An upset occurred this morning in the third round of the women's United States squash racquets championship at the Harvard Club of Boston when Mrs. Ralph Holman, Boston, Massachusetts state champion, bowed to Miss Ann Page of Philadelphia, runnerup in the Pennsylvania state championship to Miss Ruth Hall, the United States titleholder, recently.

Two other matches were played this morning advancing Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira of Philadelphia, seeded No. 4, and Miss Eleonora R. Sears of Boston, seeded seventh. Mrs. Maderia won a four-game battle from Miss Josephine Merrick of Montclair, N. J., at 15—11, 16—13, 10—15, 15—5, while Miss Sears took Mrs. T. E. Francis of Boston into camp at 18—13, 15—12, 15—12.

Mrs. Holman, seeded third, won the first game from Miss Page at 15—11, after being down at 5—3 and 10—7. In the second game Miss Page ran up a quick lead of 6—0. Mrs. Holman battled from then on, making the points read 10—14, but Miss Page won the next to even the match. Miss Page held a lead of 9—3 in the third game, but Mrs. Holman fought on. The pace in the later stages of this game was so fast and furious that Mrs. Holman slid to the floor off the backwall for a breathing spell. Both players then left the court for a rest.

The fourth and deciding game also was hard fought throughout. Miss Page took another early lead only to be tied at 10—all when Mrs. Holman won four points in a row. At this point Mrs. Holman forged ahead to 12—10. Soon the score was evened again, this time at 13—all. The game was then set—5. Miss Page won four straight points. Mrs. Holman won the next two at a breathless pace, but after that Miss Page scored off her opponent's service for the game and match.

In the first-team competition Tuesday Boston defeated New York, 3 to 2. On the day before Boston lost to Philadelphia, 2 to 3. The second-team matches, Tuesday, resulted in a 5-to-0 victory for New York over Albany; and a 3-to-2 win for Boston over Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Holman, Mrs. William F. Howe Jr. and Mrs. Donald Holbrook were the winners for Boston in the first-team match, while New York's two points came from the racquets of Mrs. H. Stuart Green and Miss Josephine Merrick. Mrs. Green won a surprise victory from Mrs. George W. Wightman, 16—15, 15—7, 18—15, 18—7. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round

Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Boston, defeated Miss Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 15—7, 15—11, 11—15, 17—16.

Mrs. William H. Adams, New York, defeated Miss Virginia Ellis, Boston, 15—10, 8—15, 15—9, 15—7.

Miss Ann Page, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., 16—13, 15—10, 9—15, 15—8.

Third Round

Miss Cecile Bowes, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Priscilla Bartol, Boston, 15—12, 15—11, 18—14.

Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Boston, defeated Mrs. T. E. Francis, Boston, 18—13, 15—12, 15—12.

Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Josephine Merrick, Montclair, N. J., 15—11, 16—13, 10—15, 15—5.

Miss Ann Page, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Ralph Holman, Boston, 11—15, 15—10, 15—12, 18—15.

TEAM COMPETITION

FIRST TEAMS

BOSTON 3, NEW YORK 2

Mrs. Ralph Holman, Boston, defeated Mrs. William H. Adams, New York, 17—15, 15—9, 17—16.

Mrs. H. Stuart Green, New York, defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, 16—15, 15—7, 18—17.

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., Boston, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., New York, 15—7, 15—8, 15—6.

Miss Josephine Merrick, New York, defeated Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Boston, 16—15, 15—10, 9—15, 16—14.

Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Boston, defeated Mrs. McKay Sturges, New York, 12—15, 15—12, 15—11, 15—8.

Kansas City Ends First Place Tie

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	15	2	12	55	40	30
St. Louis	14	4	9	50	48	28
Chicago	13	3	10	67	42	26
Duluth	11	1	14	52	63	22
Tulsa	11	3	12	51	53	22
Buffalo	7	3	14	28	57	14

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29.)

RESULT FEB. 2

Kansas City 5, Duluth 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3—Returning from a losing road trip on which games were lost to Chicago and Duluth, the Kansas City Pla-Mors broke the first place tie with the St. Louis Flyers here last night by soundly trouncing the Duluth Hornets by a score of 5 to 1.

Playing without the services of two of their star players, Pete Mitchell and Mike Goodman, the Pla-Mors obtained a comfortable lead in the opening period with substitutes in the line-up and never were in danger of losing the advantage.

Three Kansas City goals were scored in the first 20-minute period and one each in the second and third. Roy Lessard accounted for the Duluth goal late in the initial period, driving into the Kansas City net unassisted. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		DULUTH
Ranger, Mulvihill, lw		rw, Forslund, Lessard
Gorman, Campbell, c		c, Lavrick, Thornsteinsson
Dunfield, McCormick, rw	lw, Merrill, Scott	
McLeod, Halderson, ld	rd, Davis, Anderson	
McKinnon, rd		ld, Bergi
Levins, g		g, Turner

Score—Kansas City 5, Duluth 1. Goals—McKinnon 2, Dunfield, Gorman, Ranger for Kansas City; Lessard for Duluth. Assists—Campbell, Gorman for Kansas City. Referee—Joe Sills. Time—Three 20m. periods.

RED SOX SIGN FOUR

Secretary "Hi" Mason of the Boston American League baseball club announced today that signed contracts had been received from Harold Rhyne of Inglewood, Calif., the regular shortstop last year, and Henry J. Patterson, a young catcher from Saint Mary's College of Kansas. Yesterday Marvin C. Olson, second baseman, let out to Buffalo last year, and John Michaels, left-handed pitcher, were signed.

'Hikeometer' Used By Hockey Player

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 3

A "HIKEOMETER" attached to the hockey trousers of Earl Robinson, right wing player of Windsor Bulldogs, here last night, recorded the fact that he had skated one mile and three-quarters in the game against Pittsburgh. Robinson was in the game approximately 21 minutes, seven in each period. As far as known, this is the first time an attempt has been made to estimate the distance skated by a player in a game. The "hikeometer," constructed somewhat after the style of a stopwatch, unfortunately does not register the distance a player travels when he is coasting. It "clocks" each stride.

University Club In Third Place

METROPOLITAN CLASS A SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM STANDING

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Pct.
Harvard Club	6	0	25	5	1.000
Racquet & T. C.	5	0-	22	3	1.000
University Club	5	2	23	12	.714
Rockaway H. C.	2	3*	10	15	.400
Yale Club	2	4-	11	19	.333
Montclair A. C.	2	4-	9	21	.333
Princeton Club	2	5	13	22	.386
Nassau C. C.	0	6-	7	23	.000

- One round postponed. * Two rounds postponed.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—University Club clinched third place once more in the metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship yesterday, when it completed its schedule with a 5-to-0 victory over Montclair Athletic Club. The visitors presented a makeshift team rather than indulge in the customary postponement which the other clubs use when their stars cannot appear, but managed to take several games in spite of the Class B standing of their players.

Leonard W. Knox, making his first appearance of the season for Montclair, showed much of his old-time skill, and held Dr. H. D. Harvey, also an infrequent player, closely to the end before the University Club player came through at 12—15, 15—12, 15—10, 16—18, 15—6.

The match between Nassau Country Club and Rockaway Hunting Club, set for Heights Casino, found both teams absent, and the match was postponed without date. Rockaway is now two rounds behind the schedule, as the final match between the unbeaten leaders, Racquet & Tennis Club and Harvard Club, comes this afternoon. The summary:

UNIVERSITY CLUB 5, MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 0

R. F. deVoe, University, defeated Conway Hoffman, Montclair, 15—10, 15—8, 15—13.

D. J. Nightingale, University, defeated J. F. Callanan, Montclair, 15—8, 15—8, 16—18, 15—12.

D. P. Kingsley Jr., University, defeated W. W. Cole Jr., Montclair, 15—12, 15—12, 15—10.

W. D. Banks, University, defeated W. D. Wray, Montclair, 15—8, 15—12, 15—13.

H. D. Harvey, University, defeated L. W. Knox, Montclair, 12—15, 15—12, 15—10, 16—18, 15—6.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	14	8	8	60	52	36
Detroit	13	6	8	57	45	32
London	11	8	11	54	43	30
Windsor	12	5	13	68	64	29
Syracuse	11	5	12	71	66	27
Cleveland	11	3	15	65	75	25
Pittsburgh	9	5	14	46	73	23

RESULTS FEB. 2

Windsor 5, Pittsburgh 1.
London 1, Buffalo 0.

LONDON HOLDS THIRD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 3—London Tecumsehs remained sole possessors of third place in the International League, one point ahead of Windsor, by defeating Buffalo Bisons here last night 1 to 0. Eric Pettinger scored the only goal on a pass from Dick Benson, formerly of Springfield. The puck caromed into the Buffalo nets off the skates of Al Murray, Buffalo defense player.

WINDSOR WINS EASILY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 3—Flashing the same clever team play that has characterized their hockey since Earl Robinson joined the roster, Windsor Bulldogs outclassed Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets here last night, 5 to 1. Pittsburgh's only goal was awarded by Referee Percy Traub in the second period when Gallagher of Windsor threw his stick. Ty Arbour got credit for the score. Paul Haynes scored two goals and assisted in two others. Robinson, Duguid and Earl Roche were the other scorers.

PIRATES RELEASE GRANT

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Feb. 3 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday released George Grant, right-handed pitcher, to the Fort Worth Club of the Texas League.

SHEA TO SWEAR OLYMPIC OATH

Governor Roosevelt's Brief Address Will Welcome Some 331 Athletes

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—When Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York officially opens the III Olympic Winter Games with a brief address Thursday morning, he will welcome 331 athletes of 17 nations to the international contests.

As befits the largest entry, that of the United States, John Amos (Jack) Shea, a Lake Placid boy, member of the speed skating team, and sophomore at Dartmouth College, will come forward to swear the famed Olympic oath while the invading delegations form in a semi-circle at his back, facing Governor Roosevelt in the stand of the Olympic Stadium.

Shea was chosen to represent the athletes in the ceremony of the oath by Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic Committee. Shea is the outstanding favorite to win the 500-meter event, one of the opening day features.

"He is a splendid type of American boy," Kirby said in announcing choice of Shea. "He is a fine athlete and more than that no finer boy could be chosen to represent the finest of the world's winter athletes."

A few moments later and he will face the starter with the speed kings of the world in the first of the skating races, the 500-meter dash.

From this time until the hockey teams of Canada and the United States, favorites to beat Germany and Poland for the puck-chasing title, clash in the closing event of the games on the afternoon of Feb. 13, the greatest stars of the winter sports world will entertain the crowds expected here.

The unseasonable weather of the past few weeks has departed and winter is here in a raging mood. There now is ice and snow aplenty, and the mercury in both official and unofficial thermometers stays well down in the neighborhood of Mr. Zero. The streets are hung with flags and enlivened by the hosts of visiting athletes in their Olympic regalia, and the natives fill the byways with horses and sleighs. Skijorers and just plain skiers, all in the bright outfits of the winter sports people, are here. Only in hotel lobbies was there plenty of room to spare.

Talking With Fans Disallowed in N. L.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Hereafter any National League player caught in the act of talking to a spectator or posing for a photograph with a cash customer will be subject to a heavy fine, it was decreed at the annual midwinter meeting of the senior circuit here yesterday. The league had a similar ruling last season, but no fine was attached, so the players took it none too seriously. From now on, the league means business, President John A. Heydler declared.

It seems that one of the league's better-known players consented last fall to pose in the act of shaking hands with one of the Midwest's better-known gangsters. It appeared in the papers. The league fathers disapproved.

Following the American League's lead, the National voted to reduce its staff of umpires to 10, cutting off two jobs. Those named were William J. Klem, Charles Rigler, E. C. Quigley, Charles Moran, Charles Pfirman, John Reardon, Albert Stark, George Magerkurth, Charles Donnelly and George Barr.

The league passed a resolution limiting each member club to the issuance of 500 seasonal passes and adopted a schedule of 154 games submitted by President Heydler. For the third season, Walter F. Carter was appointed a fifth, or controlling, director of the Brooklyn club.

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals and the National League's representative on the committee to investigate the condition of minor leagues, made a voluminous report, but what he had to say was not disclosed.

AWARD OF $1000 TO BEST BEHAVED CLUB

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The International League, meeting in special session yesterday, decided to award $1000 to the club showing the best behavior on the field during the 1932 season. The award will be made by vote of the eight club presidents and of newspapermen representing each of the eight league cities. Speed, snappy play and the scarcity of complaints of fraternizing with players of other clubs will be the chief factors in the award.

The league also renewed for one year the contract with the American Association for the Little World's Series, which this season will be played in best four out of seven games instead of best five out of nine.

Officials said the contract was renewed for only one year because both the International League and the American Association hoped to persuade the Pacific Coast League to participate in a three-cornered battle for the double-A championship of the minor leagues. The chief stumblingblock has been the mileage involved. Representatives of the three big minors have conferred frequently on the subject and a practicable plan eventually may be drawn up.

Sam Colacurcio, owner of the Jersey City Club, announced he was considering three offers for purchase of the club, two of them from major league outfits. It was understood that Brooklyn was the chief bidder and that either the Boston Braves or New York Giants was the other major league organization interested.

The consensus of expert baseball observers was that the club would be sold, possibly within the next few days and probably to Brooklyn.

600 CURLERS IN BONSPIEL

Play Begins in Forty-fourth Annual Manitoba Event

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 3—Six hundred curlers started play here yesterday in Manitoba's forty-fourth annual bonspiel. One week hence the rinks to represent this province in the Canadian curling championships at Toronto will be known, but in those seven days challengers for this high honor will be forced to go down a path beset with stern obstacles. The opening day's play served this notice.

Doyen of curling in Manitoba, Malcolm Campbell, Winnipeg skip, was the central figure in the opening ceremonies and the unique feature of his presence was that it marked his participation in 44 consecutive bonspiels. He was presented with a gold-mounted cane, suitably engraved.

Both two-time holders of the Canadian curling championship crown, Gordon Hudson, Strathcona Club, and Howard Wood, Granite Club, both of this city, by virtue of the draw, met in the first round of the Grand Challenger competition. Hudson emerged victorious by a 15-to-8 score.

Play started in three competitions yesterday, the Dingwall, Sir John Eaton and MacDonald Memorial. Four more trophies will be in play today.

Ker Dunlop and Al Reedal, both of St. Paul, Minn., made a splendid showing in the Grand Challenger event yesterday, both winning from strong rinks. Krumholz of Hallock, Minn., lost two matches during the day. The St. Paul curlers are popular here and their curling is of an exceptionally high standard considering the fact they have only had curling ice and then only poor ice, for a matter of three weeks.

HOEY WINS ANOTHER LAP

THREE RIVERS, Que., Feb. 3 (AP)—Frank Hoey of Montreal won his second lap in a row in the annual 200-mile Quebec City-to-Montreal race yesterday. Winner of the event a year ago, Hoey covered the 26 miles between Ste. Anne de la Perade and Three Rivers in 3h. 28m. 30s. His victory enabled him to gain first place in elapsed time for the three laps run so far. His total elapsed time is 12h. 35m. 56s. Johnny Coco of New York was second again yesterday in 3h. 30m. 30s. and also is second in elapsed time with 12h. 38m. 30s.

TWO MASS. RIFLEMEN LEAD

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Results of the 16 matches fired in the first series of winter indoor rifle and pistol matches of the National Rifle Association show two Massachusetts riflemen among the leaders in two of the events. Howard Keene of West Medford, firing a score that was only one point under the score of 397 x 400 which won the event, placed second in the 75-foot sitting rifle match. Arthur Elliott of Boston took fifth place in the tyro individual rifle championship event at 75 feet with a score of 556.

CANADIENS WIN FROM RANGERS

American Group Teams Lose—Canadian Race Tightens Up

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	18	5	8	89	63	41
Chicago	19	10	10	47	51	00
Detroit	13	4	16	48	82	30
Boston	9	9	11	71	62	35

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	14	5	10	83	71	33
Canadiens	13	5	13	68	70	31
Americans	13	6	13	54	71	30
Montreal	9	6	16	88	97	24

RESULTS FEB. 3

Americans 4, Boston 3.
Montreal 4, Detroit 3.
Canadiens 4, Rangers 1.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Montreal Canadiens held onto second place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League by defeating New York Rangers by a score of 4 to 1, leading all the way and using unusual combinations to meet the tactics of the leaders of the other group.

A penalty against Sylvio Mantha brought his team the two goals of the initial period. While the Rangers were pressing their advantage of numbers, Aurel Joliat broke loose twice, and a pass to Marty Burke gave him the first goal and another to Gagnon accounted for the second.

Canadiens no more than held their advantage in the second period, which was even throughout, but in the final period Lepine scored on Gagnon's drive. Rangers' five-man attack scored only one goal, and at the bell Mondou added a fourth on a Morenz pass. The summary:

CANADIENS		N. Y. RANGERS
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw		rw, Dillon, W. Cook, Heller
Morenz, Lepine, c		c, Somers, Boucher, Desjardins
Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie, rw		lw, Murdoch, P. Cook, Keeling, Dillon, Somers
Burke, Munro, jd	rd, Seibert, Miller, Keeling	
S. Mantha, Lesieur, rd		ld, Johnson, Miller, Dillon
Hainsworth, g		g, Roach

Score—Canadiens 4, Rangers 1. Goals—Burke, Gagnon, Lepine, Mondou for Canadiens; Boucher for Rangers. Assists—Joliat 2, Gagnon, Morenz for Canadiens; P. Cook for Rangers. Referees—W. J. Stewart and M. J. Rodden. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Feb. 2—The Montreal Maroons kept pace with their nearest rivals in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League, the New York Americans, by defeating the Detroit Falcons here last night by 4 to 3. They were somewhat "lucky" in getting the decision in the three regular periods, as one of their goals was counted when Carson of the visitors knocked the puck into his own net in the second period when he attempted to clear after Connell had stopped a shot from Conacher. R. J. Smith and Ward were prominent in the Maroons' victory, Ward getting two goals, both on assists from Smith, while both had assists on Northcott's goal in the third period.

Both goalies were extended often, as the defenses came off second best in the exchanges with the opposing forwards. The Maroons scored the only goal of the first period, but added two more in the second before the Falcons counted twice. In the third period the locals again secured a two-goal margin, but the strong Detroit attack in the closing minutes produced one goal and frequently seemed on the verge of tying. The summary:

MONTREAL		DETROIT
Trottier, Northcott, Siebert, lw		rw, Aurie, Cooper, Carson
Stewart, R. Smith, Phillips, c		c, Goodfellow, Lewis, Cox
Brydson, Ward, rw	lw, Kilrea, Emms	Sorrell
Conacher, Starr, ld	rd, Noble	
Wilcox, McVicar, rd	ld, A. Smith, Young	
Walsh, g	g, Connell	

Score—Montreal 4, Detroit 3. Goals—Ward 2, Conacher and Northcott for Montreal; Lewis, Goodfellow and Carson for Detroit. Assists—R. Smith 3, Ward for Montreal; Carson, Cox and Emms for Detroit. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

New York Americans scored their second victory on Boston ice last night, winning this time by a score of 4 to 3 and thereby keeping pace with Canadiens and Maroons in the Canadian division. Although the Bruins were defeated, they looked to be the better team except in goal and style of hockey. Boston, trailing most of the way, resorted to the power play without result.

Americans scored one goal in the first period, 2 to 1 in the second and the winning goal after the locals had tied in the third. Boston looked its best at the start of the third period when Marty Barry assisted Weiland to a goal in 11 seconds and less than two minutes later went through alone to tie. Billy Burch featured the New York attack, assisting in two goals and scoring the winning goal himself. Most New York goals came with Bruins caught up the ice on attack. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS		BOSTON
Convey, McInenly, Keating, lw		rw, Clapper, Oliver, Jeremiah, Burke
Burch, Himes, McVeigh, c		c, Weiland, Chapman, F. Jerwa, Burke
Lamb, Fillmore, Kilrea, rw		lw, Barry, Klein, Galbraith
Ayres, Brydge, ld	rd, Shore, Pratt	
Dutton, rd	ld, Hitchman, Owen	
Forbes, g	g, Jackson	

Score—N. Y. Americans 4, Boston 3. Goals—McVeigh 2, McInenly, Burch for Americans; Chapman, Weiland, Barry for Boston. Assists—Burch 2, Kilrea for New York; Owen, Barry for Boston. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Eusebe Dalgneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

REISELT STILL HAS THE LEAD

Kieckhefer in Second Place in Three-Cushion Billiard Standing

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	HR	BG
Otto Reiselt	7	1	12	37
A. H. Kieckhefer	6	2	9	42
A. J. Thurnblad	5	3	13	34
G. L. Copulos	5	3	9	41
F. S. Scoville	6	5	8	46
L. J. Kenney	5	8	7	43
J. N. Boseman	5	6	11	33
Jacob Schaefer	4	5	10	31
J. M. Layton	4	5	8	36
A. K. Hall	4	6	7	49
Bernard Westhus	3	6	7	48
T. S. Denton	2	8	7	55

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—One of the most important hurdles that stand between Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and the world's championship at professional three-cushion billiards was taken last night. Reiselt defeated J. M. Layton of Sedalia, Mo., 50 to 35 in 37 innings, and he did it in stride, with true championship élan. The former champion from the Quaker City now displays 7 victories, 1 defeat, and 3 to play.

A. H. Keickhefer of Chicago, another former champion, who now looms as perhaps the last hurdle that Reiselt will have to clear, made his record 6 and 2 by defeating Jacob Schaefer of San Francisco, 50 to 36 in 48 innings. This was the only afternoon engagement. In the first night struggle F. S. Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., the eastern champion, defeated L. J. Kenney, of Chicago, 50 to 39 in 62 innings.

Reiselt's remaining games are with A. J. Thurnblad of Chicago, champion last year, G. L. Copulos of Eugene, Ore., and Keickhefer. The latter has games with Thurnblad and Layton besides Reiselt.

Reiselt missed a share in the high-run prize, claimed by Thurnblad with a cluster of 33 in his match with Layton last night. The former clicked off 12 and missed the next shot by a hair. He had to speed the cue ball to avoid a kiss off the white, and this put a trifle the wrong angle on the ball in and out of a corner, and he missed the red by the thickness of the $100 bill which will be awarded for the best run.

The Philadelphian was trailing, 22 to 13, in the twentieth inning. In the twenty-first he started one of the most brilliant spurts of the entire tourney, and counted in the next 10 frames save one, rounding the thirtieth with a run of 5. This gave him the lead, 35 to 31. Two innings later he got started and kept going, running 12 and needing only 3 for game. It took him five innings to get them after that miss, during which time Layton picked up one point. The score by innings:

Otto Reiselt—2 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 s 0 1
0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 7 1 0 1 1 1 2 2 2 5 0 12
0 0 0 2s 1—50. Innings—37. High run—12. Safeties—3.

J. M. Layton—2 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 5 0 3s 0 1
0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 2 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 1 0
3 0 1s 0 0 0—35. Innings—37. High run—5. Safeties—2. Referee—A. G. Cutler.

Scoville led all the way against Kenney, but set a slow pace. The Buffalo entry counted with fair regularity, having only one chain of four blanks, but his runs were modest. He shot with a painstaking care that made his misses safe, and Kenney had to squeeze his caroms out of little or nothing. The score by innings:

F. S. Scoville—3 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 1 2 1 s 2
1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1f 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 3 1
0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 1 3 0
1 0 0 0 1—50. Innings—62. High Run—4. Safety—1. Foul—1. (One off.)

L. J. Kenney—0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 1
0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 2 0 b 0 2
0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2 0
0 s 0 2—39. Innings—61. High Run—5. Safeties—2. Referee—C. H. McElligott.

Kieckhefer gave Schaefer a lesson in counting and then leaving the balls in safely difficult positions. In the early innings the struggle was close, with Kieckhefer taking the lead, 15 to 11, in the nineteenth, with a run of 6. Two innings later Schaefer ran 8; but Kieckhefer counted steadily, and another run of 6 gave him the lead, 26 to 20, in the twenty-sixth. From then on the local leader had everything his own way, and it was practically all over when Kieckhefer ran another 6 in the thirty-ninth. With this he led, 42 to 27. The score by innings:

A. H. Kieckhefer—0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 1
0 0 1 0 0 2 6 0 1s 2 0 2 0 6 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 3
0 0 1 0 6 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 3 1 1—50. Innings—48. High Run—6. Safety—1.

Jacob Schaefer—1 0 1s 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 8s 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
0 1 1 2 0 2 0 3 s 3 0 0 3 0—36. Innings—48. High Run—8. Safeties—3. Referee—A. G. Cutler.

WATSON LEADS WITH 146

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Johnny Watson, South Bend, Ind., whipped aggravating cross winds yesterday to score a 67, five under par, and take the lead, with 79—67—146 for 36 holes of the 54-hole qualifying tournament to select six entrants for Miami's $5000 international 4-ball golf matches. Two strokes behind Watson was Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D., who was 1 under par on his 18 holes for 77—71—148. Jules Huot, Quebec, a first-round leader, tied in third place with Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis. Huot's score was 72—77—149; that of Stonehouse, 77—72—149.

ADJOURNED GAMES PLAYED OFF

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The four adjourned games of the second round of the international chess tournament at Central Hall, Westminster, were played yesterday morning. Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of France, Isaac L. Kashdan, United States, and S. Flohr, Czechoslovakia, were winners. The summary: Kashdan, United States, defeated Milner-Barry, England; Dr. Alekhine, France, defeated Sultan Khan, India; Flohr, Czechoslovakia, defeated Sir George Thomas, England; Buerger, England, drew with Koltanowski, Belgium.

Indoor Polo Players' Handicaps Are Revised

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—A readjustment of the handicaps of indoor polo players was approved yesterday by the executive committee of the indoor polo association. Lieut. McDonald Jones, who rode with the championship Los Nanduces trio last year, was lowered from 9 to 8 goals. This change leaves Gerard Smith of Los Nanduces as the only 9-goal player in the country. Winston F. C. Guest retained his 10-goal rating.

Three new members of the 1931 champions, Capt. A. W. Cutler, E. T. Gerry and H. Glass, were handicapped at 3, 6 and 2 goals, respectively.

Earle A. S. Hopping, a member of America's "big four," has joined the Riding Club trio and was handicapped at 5 goals, two under his outdoor rating. Philip Iglehart of Guest's powerful Optimists, had his handicap increased from 5 to 6 goals. Dunbar W. Bostwick, brother of George (Pete) H. Bostwick who rides with the Yale trio, was increased from 2 to 3 goals. Lowell S. Dillingham and Crispin Cooke of Harvard drew similar increases.

Tentative dates for the national championships in all classes were approved. Following the completion of the circuit eliminations by March 19, play in the championships will start March 28 and continue through April 23. The games will be played in the Squadron "A" and Squadron "C" armories.

St. Helens Rises In League Rugby

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	D	L	Score For	Score Agst	Pts
St. Helens	18	2	5	454	188	38
Leeds	13	1	7	408	114	37
Huddersfield	18	0	6	371	253	36
Wigan	16	2	7	405	184	34
Salford	16	1	8	316	155	33
Swinton	16	1	8	333	170	33
York	17	1	7	289	204	32
Wakefield Trin.	14	2	8	358	229	30
Hunslet	14	1	8	323	244	29
Warrington	14	1	10	319	277	29
Halifax	13	1	10	305	208	27
St. Helens Rec.	13	1	12	351	346	27
Oldham	12	1	11	285	283	25
Broughton R.	11	1	12	233	341	23

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 3—St. Helens has taken the place of Leeds at the head of the standing of the English Rugby Football League. For many weeks Leeds men led the way in this professional rugger competition, so popular in northern England, and their prospects of securing the championship are hardly diminished by Saturday's setback, owing to a somewhat peculiar method by which the tournament is decided. The scheme is a combination of league and cup football, and so far as the league part of it is concerned, all that the club need concentrate upon is fighting its way into one of the first four places in the final standing. The quartet, which succeeds in doing this, then play a little "knockout" competition on their own, the occupant of first place opposing the fourth team, and the second meeting the third, and the winners of these two matches coming together in the "final."

As Salford and Swinton both received a setback Saturday, it looks now as if the "big four" of 1931-32 may be St. Helens, Leeds, Huddersfield and Wigan. If it works out like this, intercounty interest will be about as keen as possible, for Leeds and Huddersfield are both Yorkshire teams while St. Helens and Wigan are in Lancashire.

PRINCETON AWARDS 101

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 3 (AP)—Athletic awards for competition in fall sports at Princeton University were announced here yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics. One hundred and one awards were made to Tiger athletes in varsity and freshman football, cross-country, soccer and tennis. The members of the varsity football squad receiving varsity "P's" follow: Walter H. Gahagan '32, Roy C. Havens '32, Jacob H. Herzog '32, Frederick B. Kellogg '32, Langdon Lea Jr. '32, Robert W. Rykman '32, Casper Wister '32, William H. Yeckley '32, Frederick R. Zundel Jr. '32, Andrew W. Armour 3d '32, Frederick T. Billings Jr. '33, Harrison Garrett '33, John F. James Jr. '33, Thomas G. Johnson '33, Raymond E. Knell '33, James S. Purnell '33, John F. Bales '34, Charles B. Ceppi '34, Thomas A. Craig '34, Millard E. Draudt '34, Roy K. Fairman '34, Adrian S. Fisher '34, Daniel S. T. Hinman '34, Arthur S. Lane '34, Karl H. Larsen '34, Stephen J. McPartland '34, Henry M. Seyfarth '34, and Charles D. Brooks '32 (mgr).

COLUMBIA'S 1932 SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Featuring the return of United States Naval Academy, Princeton and Lehigh after an absence of 25 or more years, Columbia's 1932 football schedule of nine games was announced yesterday. The three newcomers to the Lions' schedule take the place of Dartmouth, Union and Wesleyan. All of the games will be played at Baker Field with the exception of the Navy contest, which will be at Annapolis, Nov. 5. Both the Princeton and Navy games are the first of a home-and-home series. Columbia last met Princeton in 1905, losing, 12 to 0. The Lions won their last encounter with the Midshipmen in 1902, 5 to 0. In the only game ever played with Lehigh, Columbia lost, 51 to 6, in 1889. The schedule: Sept. 24—Middlebury. Oct. 1—Lehigh, 8—Princeton, 15—Virginia, 22—Williams, 29—Cornell. Nov. 5—Navy at Annapolis, 12—Brown, 19—Syracuse.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Carthage 39, Western Teachers 30.
Detroit 36, De Paul 25.
Georgia 41, Clemson 26.
Illinois College 30, Eureka 27.
Indiana Central 33, Ball Teachers 20.
Indiana 18, Xavier 16.
Iowa Wesleyan 27, Parsons 26.
Lawrence 32, Beloit 24.
McKendree 28, Carbondale Teachers 27.
Mercer 52, Howard 30.
Milwaukee Teachers 37, Watertown 28.
Mt. St. Mary's 24, Western Maryland 13.
Mount Union 55, Muskingum 33.
New Hampshire 43, Newport N. T. S. 12.
Norwich 36, St. Michael's 19.
Ohio Wesleyan 33, Denison 31.
Pittsburgh 31, Carnegie Tech 26.
Springfield 48, Arnold 25.
Simpson 32, Dubuque 27.
Tufts 23, Vermont 17.
Washington-Lee 20, N. C. State 15.
Wilmington 38, Bluffton 23.

MRS. STERRETT IN MIAMI PLAY

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., Feb. 3 (AP)—Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., sought new Florida golfing honors yesterday as she defeated Mrs. Louis Heineman, New York, 1 up in 18 holes in first match play of the Miami Beach women's tournament at the Bayshore Golf Club. Mrs. Sterrett scored an 84 for her 18 holes, while Mrs. Heineman had an 85. An upset in the play showed in the 5 and 4 defeat of Mrs. H. H. Freeman, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., by Mrs. E.

Yale Announces Alumni Day Events

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 3—Yale University today issued its annual invitation to 35,000 alumni to visit the University on Alumni University Day, to be held Feb. 22. A program planned to inform the graduates of current developments in university affairs was made public today.

Two outstanding exhibitions, arranged in honor of the George Washington bicentennial celebration, will be opened on that day. The university library will show its books and manuscripts dealing with the life of Washington, and the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts will exhibit its paintings, prints, sculpture, textiles and silver relating to the first President and those associated with him.

Students in the department of drama of the School of Fine Arts will give a special performance for the alumni in the University Theater in the afternoon. They will present Victor Hugo's "Mary Tudor." The DeForest prize speaking will be held in William L. Harkness Hall at 5 p. m. This prize was established by David C. DeForest of New Haven, and consists of a gold medal of the value of $100, which is awarded to a senior in Yale College "who shall write and pronounce an English oration in the best manner."

Boston Relief Fund Nearing $2,000,000

Contributions to the $3,000,000 unemployment relief fund continue to flow in, according to reports from the fund's headquarters. At noon today, the figure reached $1,803,165 and promising reports from many concerns are being received daily.

In addition to the contributions obtained by regular workers throughout the city, the fund will be boosted $200,000 by a contribution made for unemployment relief by the School Department employees last November.

Proceeds from a lecture by Capt. H. Plunkett Woodgate, English lecturer, world traveler and adventurer, known as the "Will Rogers of England," will go to the unemployment relief fund, it was announced. Capt. Woodgate will lecture in Symphony Hall tomorrow.

Those at work soliciting for the fund tell of many cases of great sacrifice on the part of those giving. But persons earning from $4 to $10 a day are said to be the backbone of the drive so far. A drive is now being made to obtain $5000 from each of 100 volunteers, which will add $500,000 to the fund.

NEW INDUSTRIES, TOPIC OF MEETING

Means whereby New England is meeting competition for new industries were discussed last night at the Industrial Development Conference, held in the Statler Hotel under the direction of the New England Council. Many industrial leaders from the United States attended the meeting.

One of the principal means of determining what industries may economically locate in New England is through survey, Mr. W. Gerald Holman of the New England Public Service Company declared. A discussion of the cooperation of agencies necessary to obtain better results in inducing new industries to come here was led by Mr. C. D. A. Grasse of the Appleton Mills, Lowell. Labor conditions, as well as taxation, bank cooperation, rental and purchase terms, service facilities, locating prospects, and other aids and inducements to new industries were also discussed.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CONNECTICUT

Greenwich: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 9.

Waterbury: Waterbury Women's Club, 74 Central Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 7.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach (First Church, Daytona): Daytona Beach Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 13.

Miami (First Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 12.

St. Petersburg: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Feb. 11.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury: Methodist Church, Main Street, 3 p. m., Feb. 7.

Quincy: North Quincy High School, Hancock and East Squantum Streets, 8 p. m., Feb. 12.

NEW YORK

Flushing: Church Edifice, Sanford Avenue, near Parsons Boulevard, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 13.

Queens Village: Citizens Community House, Jamaica Avenue, opposite Two Hundred and Fifteenth Street, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 8.

Rockville Center: South-Side High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 8.

St. Albans: Square Club Hall, Baisley Boulevard and Riverton Street, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 7.

Schenectady: Church Edifice, Union Street, corner Briarwood Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 12.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Feb. 9.

Troy: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 8.

Utica: Church Edifice, Genesee Street and Avery Place, 8 p. m., Feb. 11.

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie: Strong Vincent High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 9.

Jenkintown (auspices First Church, Elkins Park): Embassy Theater, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 7.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., Feb. 9.

Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., Feb. 7.

York (First Church): Court House, East Market Street, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 8.

VERMONT

Burlington: Church Edifice, South Union and Bay View Streets, 3 p. m., Feb. 7.

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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BE A "SUPERSTRIDE" Dress and Lingerie Representative in your community, New Jersey north of Newark; interesting, profitable work; commission basis. For particulars communicate with EDWIN S. SYLVESTER, P. O. Box 44, Glen Rock, N. J. Phone Ridgewood 6-2769.

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BOSTON, 34 Fenway—Cheerful, comfortable room, private bath optional; very choice location, central and convenient. Ken. 9741.

BOSTON—Pleasant room in private apartment for student or business person. V-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—To let, clean rooms for 1 and 2 persons, $6 up. MISS E. HAYD, Circle 9207.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Business woman living alone has room for another busy woman in her apartment. W-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 417 W. 118th (Apt. 3)—Charming sunny suite, real kitchen, private bath, single rooms; kitchen privileges; $8-$10.

NEW YORK CITY, 3844 Broadway (145th St.)—Large, fresh, sunny, piano; private; subway at door; business person; $8, Apt. 52.

NEW YORK CITY, 923 West 113th, Apt. 71—Bright, quiet, running water; 1-2; near church; refined home, elevator.

NEW YORK CITY, 80th (469 West End Ave.)—Beautifully furnished desirable single; homelike; convenient location (7E).

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REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 317 Boylston Street, Boston, Com. 0571.

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A DEPENDING young woman with two-year-old girl needs a home immediately; will give service; Christian people only. W-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, secretary, thoroughly experienced, capable, reliable, willing to do any kind of work at moderate salary. Write Box D-4, Room 1604, 370 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAPABLE housekeeper, good cook, could serve in private home, institution or hotel; practical nursing experience. MRS. H. MILLER, 1607 W. Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia. Regent 1818.

COLLEGE student wishes to help in home for her board and room; experienced in the care of children. W-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CULTURED, active woman, wide experience, seeks position, companion, tutor or governess; no salary expected, but pleasant home; any locality. B-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED companion-housekeeper wishes position with elderly lady. Write Box F-4, Room 1604, 370 Madison Ave., New York City.

INFANT'S NURSE, experienced, wishes position; Christian Science family preferred. Susquehanna 1-7940. BURCHER, 28 W. 87th St., New York City.

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1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings having all modern improvements with Frigidaire; switchboard service. For particulars apply

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FURS REPAIRED, relined, renovated, lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 148 Tremont Street, Boston. Lib. 2724.

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1001 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
We carry a complete line of
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Guarantee Trust Company
Finely equipped
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Consult Our Trust Officer
Capital and Surplus—$1,600,000

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INCORPORATED
Interior Art and Decoration
100-111 SO. TENNESSEE AVE.
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Shoes for Women
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"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
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now at the
WILLIS GIFT SHOPPE
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JANET FROCKS
We Specialize in Half Sizes
New Spring Prints, $5.95 to $15.00
Sizes 14 to 48
Open Evenings except Monday & Wednesday
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Del Sordo Beauty Salon
Mention this advertisement and learn of our special plan.
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Grove Beauty Shoppe
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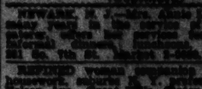
271 NORTH GROVE STREET

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE (Continued)



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Luncheon 50c Dinner 85c to $1.25
Sunday Dinner, 12:30-1:30, 1:30-8:00, $1.00-$1.25
Sunday supper a la carte
We welcome all to visit our
ANTIQUE SHOP
Jewelry, Glass and Furniture
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ALL KINDS
From the sincerely serious to the simply silly at
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Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made. Also to Order
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Over 30 Years Experience
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Founded on the Golden Rule
The New Dry Cleaning System
Where You Can See Your Work Being Done
(Sensational Cash and Carry Prices)
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349 MAIN ST., Bet. Clinton and Burnett

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Expert Simonizing—All work guaranteed.
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Only Clean Rugs Are Beautiful
Goodman's Rug Cleaning
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7 ZABRISKIE ST. Webster 4-4771

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CORSETS
Up-to-Date Gloves, Hosiery
Lingerie
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Webster 4-4069

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All Branches of Beauty Culture
Experienced Operators
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Shampoo 75c, Finger Wave 75c, Manicure 50c
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MAPLEWOOD CENTRE
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Do You Demand Wide Choice?
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Phone Montclair 2-0449

Silver
Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made. Also to order.
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Massmann
Freytag & Anderson
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Fuel for the Home
A COMPLETE FUEL SERVICE
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Telephone—MONTCLAIR—2-0019
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Telephone Montclair 2-3210 and 2-3211

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INTERIOR DECORATORS
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Stanley M. Crowell Co.
Full line of
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86 South Park St. Montclair N. J.
Near Church Street

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FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS
and Brown Bread and Canned Goods in other high-class brands.
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SELF SERVICE
REAL HOME COOKING
Specializing On
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Delicious Pies and Cakes made to your order for you to take home.
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NORBERT BERTL
offers diamonds of highest quality at prices that are right.
Please Mention The Christian Science Monitor
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387 NORTH FIFTH STREET
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KINNEY BUILDING Mi. 2-2246-7-8

Bud Beauty Shop
35c
Complete Beauty Service
Experienced Operators
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Is Happy to Serve You
399 GEORGE ST. Phone 1895

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37 Orange Heights Avenue, West Orange
9-11 a. m. daily

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
$5 **ENNA JETTICK** $6
Shoes for Women
Sold exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
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Office Equipment
Globe-Wernicke Bookcases
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Henry F. Schmidt & Co.
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Orange 3-0880
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THE more virtuous a man is, the more virtue he sees in others.—SCOTT.

In Lighter Vein

The One-Way Trick

"That's a very knowing animal," said the young man to the keeper of the elephant at the circus headquarters.

"Very," was the cool rejoinder. "He performs strange tricks and antics. We've taught him to put money in that box up there. Try him with a quarter."

Sure enough, the elephant took the money in his trunk and put it in a box which hung high on the wall.

"That's extraordinary!" said the visitor. "Now, let me see him take it out and hand it back again."

"We haven't taught him that trick yet," said the keeper.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

The Song of the Tabloids

Hub (at breakfast): "The front page of the newspaper makes me think of an old song."

Wife: "What song, dear?"

Hub: "'Every Morn I Bring Thee Violence.'"—*Unidentified clipping.*

Food First

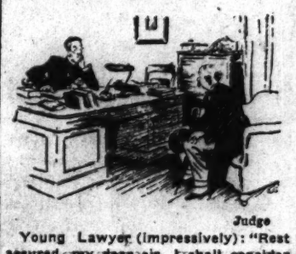
"You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew," remarked the waiter, pleasantly.

But the customer only grunted, "I'm looking for oysters."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

A Question of Gravity

Aspirant to Stage: "You promised that after attending your school for a year, I should have the world at my feet."

Teacher of Dramatics: "You have, my dear."—*Montreal Star.*



Judge Young Lawyer (impressively): "Rest assured, my dear lair, I shall consider the successful handling of your case the task of my life."

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Add-A-Letter Puzzle:

Tack, bear, roof, cap, web, him, dish, owl, this, net, the, saw, whiz, you, two, tax, dog, bed, fly, man, area, alibi, attic.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Le Heraut ("Librarian")- *Le* (e as in maker) *A-ro'* (a as in ace, o as in old).

Textbook (Miss M. N. W.)—The authority accepted by this newspaper does not hyphenate this word.

"Thou must be true thyself" (C. W. M., who asks the name of the author of the poem which has this first line)—Written by Horatius Bonar (1808-89), writer of sacred poems and hymns; author of "Hymns of Faith and Hope."

Appreciation (Miss M. R. G., who says she hears English scholars pronounce this word *a-pre-see-a'-shun*)—According to our authority, this word is sounded *a-pre-shih-a'-shun*, with secondary stress on second syllable; first *a* clipped as in *a*ccount, *e* long, *i* short, second *a* long, *u* as in circus.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Worth Knowing

FOOD IN THE THEATER

A popular theater in Berlin offers every patron two sausages which he may eat during the performance. Another theater on the Rollendorferplatz entices the public with chocolate bars.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

More Than She Sought

Montgomery, Ala.

IN A long line, waiting many weary hours to see the Governor about a parole for her husband, sat a young mother with two babies. She carefully clung to the letter of influence upon which hinged her visit, and endeavored to comfort the two youngsters—one upon her lap and the other at her feet on the floor.

People came and went. Lawyers, senators and other important persons entered doors and had private consultations with officials. Time wore on slowly.

A young newspaper woman hopefully awaiting an interview with the executive sat next to the mother. She learned of the all-night trip from a long distance during which none of them had slept, and of their haste to get to the Governor's office on time so that they had not stopped to eat. It was now lunch time and the mother did not dare go out for food for the children lest she lose her turn.

Understanding her plight, the newspaper woman, trustful that she could attend to her interview later, sacrificed her place in line and went out and procured refreshments for the babies. It is pleasant to relate that the writer lost nothing by her kindness, for she was enabled to obtain the interview desired—and promise of many more!

The Children's Corner

A Cab Ride for the Commoners

FIB, the sparrow chieftain of Boston Common; Florrie, pompousest of pigeons, and Mr. Scroggins, the old squirrel, came to a full stop. They had been strolling through the Garden and had come through the gate on Charles Street. The full stop was occasioned by an excited "Oh, look!" from Fib. He pointed with the tip of his wing. There before the three friends stood a horse. The horse's forefeet were crossed. His head was nodding. Quite asleep, without a doubt. Hitched to the horse was a black and shiny box-like carriage and sitting on the driver's seat was a smallish man wearing a silk hat and with a big robe pulled up under his chin. His head, too, was nodding and there seemed no doubt but that he too was quite asleep.

Scroggins stared. Florrie winked. Fib hippity-hopped.

"What is all that?" said Fib.

Scroggins swung his cane, walked over to the shiny black carriage affair and tapped one of its wheels. "This," he said, "is a cab. There used to be lots of them in Boston. Grandfather remembered when there were only horses and carriages and things like this."

Just then the horse woke up and smiled a toothy smile at the old squirrel. Immediately the little man woke up and smiled another kind of smile. "Want a ride?" he said.

Fib looked at Florrie and Florrie looked at Scroggins. Fib and Scroggins laughed. Florrie winked. "Of course we'd like to have a ride," said Scroggins.

"Well then, hop in," said the man, reaching back and opening a door

"Do You Want a Ride?" Asked the Driver.

into the inside of the shiny black thing. Scroggins and Florrie climbed in.

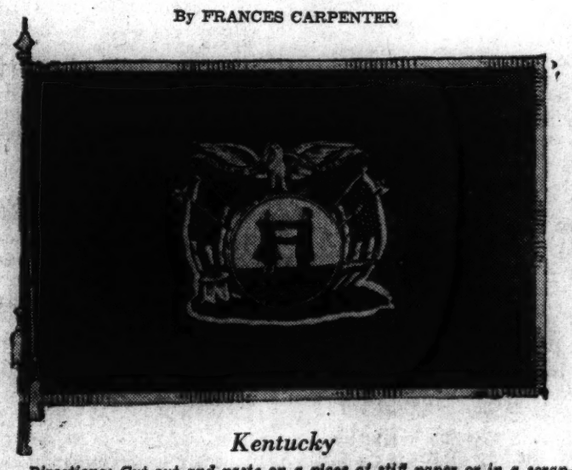
"G'ap!" said the man. The horse stopped smiling and g'apped. Scroggins sat back on a seat. Fib flew to the ledge of one of the windows. Florrie took her place at the other. The cab rolled smoothly. The horse's hoofs made a cullop, cullop, cullop on the hard pavement. The three friends laughed and hoorayed and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Even Florrie's winking changed to laughing.

Suddenly they heard a hoarse shout, "Whoa-a-a-a!" The cab stopped. The door opened. Scroggins stepped out. Florrie and Fib flew to his side. The little man was removing the big robe and throwing it over the dashboard. He stepped down. The horse was standing with his forefeet crossed. The man reached down and gently lifted one foot. He clucked. "Too bad," he said to the three friends. "He's thrown a shoe. I'll take you back where I found you and then I'll have it fixed."

When they arrived back at Charles Street gate of the Garden the three friends thanked the man and bowed politely to the horse. Then they stood on the sidewalk, watching the cab go slowly toward Beacon Street, until it disappeared around the corner.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Kentucky

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The ground should be blue and the men's coats a darker shade of blue. The flags should have the color of the American flag, and the eagle, border, cord, and tassel should be gold.

There are two Indian words which may have given Kentucky its name; one is a Cherokee word meaning "prairie" or "barrens," the other is an Iroquoian word, Kan-tah-tek, which means "Land of Tomorrow."

The nickname usually given to Kentucky is the "Blue Grass State" from its fields of blue grass which cover a section of about ten thousand square miles. Kentucky is sometimes called the "Corn-cracker State." "United we stand, divided we fall," is the motto of Kentucky. The flower chosen by the people of Kentucky is the goldenrod.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right—the 15th star in the American flag stands for Kentucky.

[This Series Is Appearing Each Wednesday]

Tunk and Tollywamp

AT LAST THEY COME TO A BIG COUNCIL ROOM.
WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WE ARE TUNK AND TOLLYWAMP AND WE ARE GOING TO THE LAND OF WAKENPLAY.
PUT THEM IN THE ROOT-CAVE AND WE WILL SEE TO THEM AFTER THE COUNCIL MEETING.
BUT!

Tunk and Tollywamp follow a rabbit into his hole. It grows darker and darker but finally they see a light ahead. A rabbit voice calls, "Who's there?" and when they reply, "Only Tunk and Tollywamp," he says, "Come with me.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Protection, Not War

JAPAN'S "police action," which began at Mukden last September and has now gone so far astray in the bombing and shelling of Yangtse ports, has at least necessitated genuine police action. The concerted measures of the great powers to maintain the neutrality of the International Settlement at Shanghai and to protect their nationals in China do not represent war and should not be permitted to alarm the peoples of the nations concerned. Military and naval forces are concentrating at the scene of trouble, but their purpose is to protect neutral rights, not to take sides in the Sino-Japanese quarrel.

The fact that at least four leading nations are acting in concert gives the entire movement the nature of true police action, which rightly should be international. This use of force is sharply distinguished from the kind of measures Japan has been taking. Its unanimity is guarantee of impartiality. It carries no suspicion of desire for aggrandizement and is definitely under control of civilian policy.

There may be some danger of an explosive incident embroiling Japan or China with one of the nations participating, but that possibility must always be faced when the tinder box flies open as it has at Shanghai. It will be lessened if world opinion refuses to become inflamed.

It has been necessary several times in the past for the nations interested in China to take action to protect their nationals. Britain moved vigorously at Shanghai in 1927. But that action, like the measures taken by the powers during the Boxer rebellion, was for protection during conflicts between the Chinese. Today China is involved with another nation in what Mr. James H. Thomas, British delegate to the League of Nations Council, describes as "war in everything but name." That fact does not lessen the various powers' rights and obligations to take the necessary measures to protect their own interests.

And there is a peculiar obligation to uphold the neutrality of the International Settlement at Shanghai. How could the 25,000 foreigners who reside there continue to live on this needle-point in China if their governments allowed the settlement to be used by the Japanese as a base of operations against Chinese territory? It is imperative that all the Japanese forces in the Settlement be brought quickly under control of the senior military officer in command of the international defense forces of the Settlement.

While the first object of the powers at Shanghai is protection of their nationals and of the International Settlement's neutrality, it appears probable now that they will find some difficulty in accomplishing these ends without intervention between Japan and China. Indeed, they have now proposed to Tokyo and Nanking the withdrawal of Japanese and Chinese forces from contact with each other at Shanghai and the establishment of a neutral zone.

They are even shifting from a mere policy of protecting their own rights to one of protecting peace, for, according to dispatches from Geneva, they have also requested that negotiations be started "at once to settle outstanding differences in the spirit of the Pact of Paris and the Council resolution of December 9." This is a more outspoken assumption of the peacemaking rôle than the chancelleries have been willing to take since the Sino-Japanese imbroglio reached an overt stage last September.

It holds no threat of war, but because of the powers' evident determination it should prove more effective than the similar pleas for a cessation of hostilities which the League of Nations has addressed to China and Japan. It is a type of police action which the world will indorse.

The Lake Placid Olympics

LOVERS of winter sports the world over will turn their attention to Lake Placid tomorrow, when the III Olympic Winter Games will get under way. From then until February 13, when the final events take place, the competition in hockey, speed and fancy skating, bobsleighing and skiing, as well as the exhibition events which are to be held during that time, will be watched with great interest. Lake Placid, in upper New York State, is ideally situated for such a set of games. Competitors and spectators will have an opportunity to enjoy some of the finest exhibitions of the kind ever seen.

These winter games are now held every four years in connection with the other Olympic events which take place in the summer and which this year will be held at Los Angeles. In 1928 the games were held at St. Morits and were won by Norway, the United States finishing in second place, with Sweden third and Finland fourth. In 1924 the games were held at Chamonix, France. Norway won that year also, with Finland second, Great Britain third and the United States fourth. All these countries are in this year's competition, seventeen nations in all being entered.

Although economic conditions have reduced the number of entrants somewhat, the lists of competitors as given out show that, so far as quality is concerned, those persons who are fortunate enough to be at Lake Placid during the holding of the games will see the world's ablest contenders in the various events. While not so much public attention has been focused on the winter games as on the summer sports, there are few events which require more skill and practice than fancy skating, ski jumping and bobsleighing. It is only within a comparatively short time that the last two have been followed to any extent in the United States as competitive sports, but all three have established themselves as popular favorites.

State Trade Wars

LEGISLATORS in several American states have been experimenting with the theory of keeping trade within their own commonwealths by embargoes and taxes shutting out competitive goods from other states. In these difficult times this hope has a degree of surface plausibility. It is, however, born of unreasoning economic desperation.

All efforts of this kind ignore the important facts that trade in the United States has become almost as completely nationalized as the currency; that no state is self-sufficient; that there is no Robinson Crusoe of "splendid isolation" among the commonwealths. Interstate transportation by rail, water and hard-surfaced highways, with a background of national advertising and national distributing organizations which spend billions of dollars every year to nationalize American trade, can no more be ignored than can the modern factor of mass production.

All commerce in the United States today is based upon a free national exchange of commodities and services between all parts of the country. The currents of interstate trade may be momentarily diverted by state laws, but economic pressure soon sweeps aside these artificial barriers.

The United States has become a unified nation, not a loose association of trade-jealous, self-sufficient states. Trade is all-permeating.

A state embargo ignores natural as well as economic laws, for it disregards the fact that nature has made a most uneven distribution of resources between the states. Only human nature is undiversified, the people of Arizona, for example, demanding virtually the same commodities as the people of New York. Foods, fashions, pastimes have all become nationalized. With "demands" that are virtually undiversified and with widely divergent resources, a free interchange of commodities throughout the whole sisterhood of states is inevitable.

Apparently all state embargoes have been framed with ingenuous disregard of political effect, for the embargo has a very alert, contentious and disagreeable twin named retaliation. The administrative code of Pennsylvania, for example, specifies that no administrative department of that commonwealth shall buy materials or equipment made in any state which has an embargo against the state use of products originating outside its borders.

Consider the situation of any state walled in with an effective buy-at-home trade embargo. Retaliation probably would compel the home consumption of its products. Imagine, if possible, the situation of any of the great wheat-growing states under such trade isolation. That state would be obliged to consume virtually the entire crop of wheat grown from its own soil.

Suppose any one of the cotton states, as a result of an embargo complex, offset by inevitable retaliations in other states, found itself obliged to consume all of its cottonseed oil or vegetable shortening. Its agriculture would be paralyzed. Several northern dairy and hog-growing states have, by embargoes and tariffs, attempted to restrict the use of vegetable shortening, of which 1,200,000,000 pounds were used in 1930, and of cottonseed oil entering into the manufacture of butter substitutes. But every cotton state is a heavy buyer of dairy products from the North!

Analyze the trade—incoming and outgoing—of any and every state, and the scheme of state embargoes and protective tariffs will be reduced to an absurdity.

Managing Gold

WHAT is a managed currency? The question has arisen afresh as the result of the statements of Mr. Otto H. Kahn, international banker, before the Senate Finance Committee. In declaring his allegiance to the gold standard, Mr. Kahn said that he had never seen any definite plan offered by the advocates of a managed currency.

A definite indication of Mr. Kahn's position is difficult to obtain from a bare question-and-answer exchange. One must regard the colloquy merely as putting in relief the rival claims of gold or man as the dictator of central banking policy. Gold standard purists would rely on the amount of gold in a country's coffers. If supplies are short, money should be restricted; if large, money should be made plentiful. By money is meant not only coins and bills in hand-to-hand circulation, but check money, which in the United States, at least, is probably ten times greater. Such a system, it is evident, is supposed to be automatic in its functioning.

Most of the managed-currency advocates adhere to the maintenance of gold as the basis of money. But they want to make the yellow metal the servant and not the tyrant of industry. To them the retention of arbitrarily chosen ratios of gold reserves to money supplies means the retention of a fetish which has aggravated fear in the last two years.

In that time this side of the question has not disturbed France or the United States. Both hold metal well in excess of the minimum ratios as fixed by their respective laws. But the theory of minimum reserves has been the cause of a good deal of trouble in Germany and of some difficulty in Great Britain. Last June and July the chief misgivings coming out of Germany were whether her gold holdings would fall below the statutory ratio. When they did so, there was a feeling that something ought to happen to signalize the event, but in fact nothing did happen. Today the ratio, which is half the ratio of six months ago, has almost dropped out of public calculations, and a scheme has been offered to the German Government by Dr. Ernst Wagemann, head of the German Statistical Office, which would ignore it altogether in the regulation of small-money supplies.

The reserve practice in Great Britain is to state the gold minimum in terms of amount. Long before the abandonment of the gold standard, the reserve had dropped through this figure. Britain thus got used to a reserve that could fluctuate below as well as above the minimum. Perhaps it was because of this two-way flexibility that domestic fear did not play as great a part in the British problem as in the German troubles.

The advocates of a managed currency are more influential in Great Britain than elsewhere. How they look at gold may be appreciated from a recent collection of contributions to the gold problem in which a director of the Bank of England, Sir Basil Blackett, says:

> The question, Why do banks keep gold? can be answered, I think, frivolously in several ways. I think the first and perhaps the most important answer is because other central banks keep gold. Perhaps another answer would be because the banks think that people think they ought to keep gold, or even because the banks think that people think that the banks think they ought to keep gold. Possibly another answer would be because the central banks are not clever enough to manage any system other than the gold standard, or they are not clever enough to persuade people to think they are clever enough to manage any such system.

Whatever the reason, and there is more truth than poetry in Sir Basil's surmises, a pretty general demand exists for arbitrarily chosen gold reserves. In fact, the hard-money theorists have gained a lot of recruits in the last few years. Fear always finds expression in a flight from credit instruments, such as bonds, to cash. As in private life, so in public life, there is a growing agitation to eke out apparent deficiencies of gold with silver and other metals, not with credit, or more flexible management of low gold supplies. But the movement cannot check the growth of management in currency policy. We have gone too far in this direction to go back, since all the central banks, in greater or less degree, manage their gold instead of allowing it to manage them.

When the argument that Mr. Kahn touched upon reaches rock bottom, it will be found that it is the degree of management that is in question. And it is surely obvious that progress points in the direction of more and not less management in this as in all other forms of economic activity.

Used Pianos—Cheap

BABY GRAND PIANO—Might store with responsible party; prefer to sell, however. Phone VIctor——

THIS advertisement, which appeared recently in a metropolitan newspaper, was similar to a dozen or more in the same column. In fact, it was like scores of notices published the same day in other "want ad" sections throughout the country. If the piano owners must have the money, one hopes they can sell. If not, there is more than a slack market to deter them.

There are, for instance, the recollections of days when the arrival of a piano attracted the attention of a city block—or, in rural sections, a community. Acquaintances paid special calls just to see and hear the new instrument. Friends who could play were invited to come to test it. Relatives offered advice as to the best instructor for the children. Parents enforced rigid rules as to practice periods and withstood the monotonous repetition of scales until the first "piece" had been memorized. There were week-end "sings" and parties which centered around the piano. Neighbors brought in their smaller musical instruments to improvise an orchestra. Of course, the music was amateurish, but it was one's own.

Despite the present abundance of mechanically reproduced music, there are good reasons why the other kind should be retained. Young persons seek "something different," and they may find novelty in their playing as well as in that of professionals; both may be enjoyed in one evening. The instruments, where not still available in attic or closet, can be bought reasonably everywhere. With motorcars the players can assemble quickly for their musicales. As for Father and Mother, they would like to have the boys and girls at home more often.

So, at the risk of being called old-fashioned, one hopes the advertiser with a baby grand meets another who used the same column to say:

> PIANO Wanted—To use for storing; responsible; good references. Linwood——

Moreover, one hopes that through the use of this instrument, some young persons will learn to like it so well that they will buy new ones.

Editorial Notes

A young Boston man recently returned his driving license to Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and requested that it be revoked for at least a year because he had operated his car after drinking intoxicating liquor. In so doing, this young man not only has established a precedent which might well be followed widely in automobile circles, but also has evidenced a moral courage which bids fair to serve him well in time to come. If others, in their various ways, would exercise such effective self-discipline, highways would be safer for all.

Research at the University of Minnesota shows that a butterfly's legs are 1600 times as sensitive to sweetness as the human tongue. Parents of small children, however, are expected to take this report with a grain of salt.

If the machine age eventually brings a two- or three-hour day, as predicted by a Yale University professor, one hopes the overtime leisure can be made worth time and a half.

Admiral Byrd plans to return to Little America in the antarctic, after an absence of two years. One would like to hope he'd find a warm welcome awaiting him, but—

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The League of Nations and the Far East

THE reckless rush of Japan through all the restraints which civilization has sought to impose upon militarism has alienated virtually all the western friends of that nation. A new illustration has been added to the long list which records the danger to a nation ever inherent in its military establishment. What Japan sought, and rightfully sought, in Manchuria is forgotten now by a world aghast at the spectacle of a nation running amuck, deaf and blind to civilized protests, and dealing out slaughter and destruction upon densely packed cities. Out of the pity and the horror of it comes insistently the query, "Can the League of Nations survive this deadly thrust and so strengthen its methods as to enable it to cope with a like defiance in future?"

There are those who discern in this situation a fatal blow to the League. Such an attitude is needlessly pessimistic. Rather should the Geneva organization analyze the conditions which have produced this state of actual war in the Far East, and seek to determine the causes which made League intervention ineffective. Instead of fearing that because it did not prevent this war the League can never prevent any war, study should be given to the causes which made its interposition this time ineffective, and to methods by which they can be met in the future.

* * *

I was in Tokyo four weeks before the Manchurian attack, and wrote home that trouble between Japan and China was inevitable. What was so apparent to a superficial and unofficial observer must have been glaringly evident to the ambassadors and ministers accredited to that capital, and equally so to those in China. But it was not until the Japanese armies had actually acted at Mukden that the League was given any notice that peace was endangered. Yet the Covenant, after declaring that "any war or threat of war . . . is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League," goes on to say (Article 11, Sec. 2):

> It is also declared to be the friendly right of each member of the League to bring to the attention of the Assembly or of the Council any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.

Neither Japan nor China cared to bring their growing quarrel to the attention of the League until after the guns began to play, and by then the situation was too difficult. But had the ambassador of a friendly power called the attention of the League in August to the controversy, the military might have been headed off. Many authorities hold that the League possessed the right to take cognizance of China's aggressions, and that it is not improbable that reference to the League might have been followed by a mandate over Manchuria, which would have assured to Japan the stable conditions she sought there, and retained for her the good opinion of the world which she is now sacrificing.

* * *

Speculations on what might have been are profitable only as they prepare the way for what should be done. The League may well consider encouraging in future reports of threatened trouble from diplomatic representatives of member nations. When this is done it must turn its attention to definitions of certain words which to the layman seem to need no definition. What, for example, is "War"? Japan insists that its seizure of the Mukden arsenal, and strategic points, was not war, but merely the exercise of police power. If we think this only another evidence of Japanese "slyness," let us remember that the bombardment of Vera Cruz, with heavy casualties to the Mexicans, was not war in the estimation of the Wilson Administration, nor have long-continued military operations in Nicaragua, in which, at times, 5000 American troops have been engaged, been held to be war by any Administration directing them. Even today, no formal declaration of war has been proclaimed by either Oriental state.

And what is "Sovereignty"? Is a state unable to meet its payments to the League, unable to keep its pledges to foreign governments, impotent to enforce its own statutes and regulations at any considerable distance from its capital, incapable of protecting life and property in great parts of the territory it claims to govern, a "sovereign state"? Is it even a "fully self-governing state," of which, according to the Covenant, the League is composed?

* * *

Just yesterday at Geneva the powers in the League moved to regain what might be left of the waning prestige of that body. Under British lead, France and Italy joined in the demand that Japan curb its militaristic acts. The United States is already in accord, and Germany will unquestionably join. The moment is not too late to save the League's prestige, nor is it impossible, even now, for Japan to avert a storm of international condemnation which approaches the proportions of a typhoon.

Books of Current Interest

The Art of India

India, by René Grousset. (Translated from the French by Catherine Alison Phillips). New York: Knopf. $7.50.

India, the country of glamour and controversy, and its artistic manifestations have too long been unknown to the peoples of the Occident. I can think of no better introduction to a sympathetic approach for western students (and even those who are not at all students) than this book, written by an assistant curator of the Museé Guimet.

M. Grousset did a courageous thing when he decided to write his series on "The Civilizations of the East," of which this is the second volume, for it is so easy for critics to say that nobody is capable of doing the subject justice. The author has something which some archæologists conspicuously lack—a keenly appreciative insight into the spiritual and emotional qualities of the people of whom he writes. He has sought to understand and explain rather than formulize, and we find ourselves, not in possession of a series of measurements and tests by which the art of India may be pigeonholed and labeled, but feeling that we are on friendly terms with a vital and beautiful art.

In the last twenty years many good books have been written on various phases of Indian art and civilization. M. Grousset would be the last to minimize their importance; he is familiar, apparently, with them all, and constantly refers to the opinions of their authors. The majority, however, were written for specialists, and perhaps have gone somewhat more deeply into their subjects than would appeal to the general reader. "India" will, I believe, stimulate the sale of most of the good books on India by its intelligent approach to a difficult subject, and by the clarity of its summarizations.

The book begins with Sir John Marshall's excavations, which have pushed the horizon of Indian civilization back so far, and ends with the late painting of the Rajput school. The varying external influences of invasion and commerce, and the internal developments of religious growth, change and controversy, are given careful appraisal. The author does not pretend to advance new theories or cut Gordian knots, but he has given a clear exposition of the present consensus of the best students of India in an illuminating and really brilliant fashion.

One regrets that architecture did not receive quite its due share of attention, and one feels also that the discussion of Mughal and Rajput painting, which comes at the end, does not quite hold up to the tense interest of that of the early sculpture and painting, but perhaps that is inevitable on account of the differences in subject matter.

The translation is excellent—in fact one seldom is conscious that it is a translation; but the transcription of some of the names is unusual and occasional slips occur, doubtless in proof reading.

The book deserves a far better arrangement and the cuts are too blackly printed. The 249 illustrations are well chosen to show not only the splendid things without which no book on Indian art is complete, but also a number of less familiar subjects of high merit: they give an excellent pictorial survey of the development of Indian art. Unfortunately the illustrations (perhaps following the French original) seem to have been spaced evenly throughout the book, with the result that if the reader wishes to refer to the cuts which are constantly mentioned in the text, he is forced to turn back repeatedly for scores of pages.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Arms and the Student

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The awakening of college students in America to the possibilities of active participation in the problems of international coöperation and world peace is shown by the group of forty students which interviewed President Hoover and Senator Borah on Tuesday, Janary 5. The students composing this group came from colleges and universities in fifteen different states from Massachusetts to California.

Resolutions were presented to the President and Senator Borah requesting Congress to urge the United States' delegation chosen for the Geneva Conference to work for at least a 25 per cent reduction in armaments; and requesting Congress to abolish compulsory military training which the Government is supporting in some colleges in this country. These resolutions were the result of a student disarmament poll which was taken this winter in seventy different colleges and voted upon by more than 24,000 students Ninety-two per cent of these students favored at least 25 per cent reduction in armaments; 73 per cent favored the United States' entrance into the World Court; and 81 per cent voted for the abolition of compulsory military training.

Brookline, Mass. MARY FERGUSON CLARK.

A Plea for the First Offender

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For a great many years now I have been working at His Majesty's Prisons at Strangeways, Manchester and Wakefield on behalf of the "first offender." My position as magistrate also gives me a wider experience of the difficulties which are created by the "first offense."

There are many influences operative today, such as drink and gambling, that certainly contribute to the downfall of many and help to create the "first offender." I think I should be safe in saying that four-fifths of the crime in our country is attributable to drink and gambling. The first offender who is sent to gaol and so receives the stigma of the prison is afterward handicapped and hindered in his effort to make good and become an honored citizen by the unfortunate attitude of society toward those who bear this stigma.

A large percentage of the cases that have passed through my hands have made good when shown personal sympathy and practical kindness and helpfulness. They have responded in a wonderful manner to kindly and considerate treatment. Pledges of abstinence from drink and gambling have been signed and kept, securities that I have given in order to get a man a job have not been violated.

I ask for a kindlier spirit to be shown these poor fellows, buffeted about and sometimes driven not only to despair but to do wrong again because of the utter helplessness of their lot.

I plead also for the "first offender" because of the tragedy of his home. In my visits to the homes of such men, I have witnessed acts of self-denial and patient suffering, and in spite of all hardship and privation that the wrong done has entailed upon them, a sweet and beautiful spirit of forgiveness has prevailed. These acts of self-denial and heroism which I have come across could not be surpassed. I ask, therefore, for the sake of those at home, namely, wife, dear little children, mother or father, for a kindly and sympathetic consideration of the case of the "first offender," and that he be given another chance to establish his integrity. J. T. DOBBINS, J. P.

Manchester, Eng.

Market Report—Wine Bricks Heavy

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It has interested me keenly to watch the progress of the wine bricks in this admittedly wet center. At first, they were displayed blithely all over town at $2. Our largest fancy grocery laid in a large supply, furnishing detailed instructions with each one, and selling them for $1.50.

Within a comparatively short while, the price was materially reduced everywhere. Shortly after that a store was advertising them for 29 cents. And in the classified lists of a Sunday paper someone advertised "Three hundred and fifty wine bricks at a big bargain." Although my investigations were only superficial, it is reasonably obvious that the sale of wine bricks in New Orleans was anything but a complete success.

Here is another experience which strengthens my own conviction that the making of intoxicating liquors at home, such as home brew and the many kinds of wine which the people attempt, is only a passing phase of the liquor problem. Personally, I know several people who long since have tired of the pastime, and doubtless each of us can say the same of friends and relatives.

SYLVIA P. METCALF, Corresponding Secretary,
New Orleans Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
New Orleans, La.